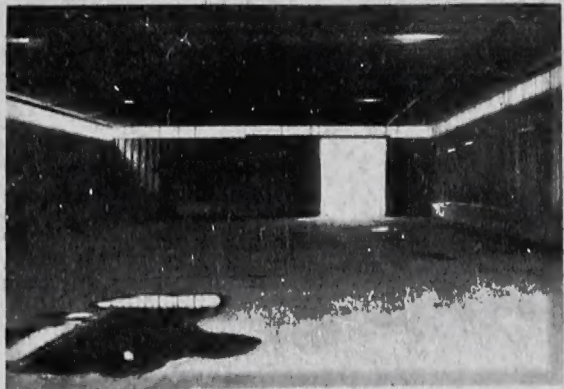


Inside The Echo



A dream...see page 7



Nursing...see page 11



Car care...see page 19

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103

No. 30

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

28 pages

40 cents

Candidates await election night decision

Fearrey the front runner, 1150 shift would seal win

By nine p.m. Thursday evening voters in Victoria/Haliburton should have some indication of who will represent the riding in the next government at Queen's Park. Polls close at 8 p.m., and results will begin pouring in to constituency offices and provincial media computers only minutes later.

Liberal incumbent John Eakins is hoping to gain a fourth term on Thursday, and to do it he must stave off a forceful campaign by PC candidate Murray Fearrey, whom many observers are picking to take the seat.

A swing of as little as 1150 votes away from Eakins and toward Fearrey would put the seat in PC hands. In the 1981 election, Eakins plurality was 2,298 votes. He garnered a total of 12,807 votes in the

'81 election, or 49.7 percent of the popular vote, while the PC's, under candidate Dave Murray, got 10,509 votes or 40.8 percent of all the valid ballots cast.

NDP candidate Art Field, who is also running in the present election but is not expected to pose a serious threat to the two front runners, got 2,449 votes in 1981, or 9.5 percent of the ballots.

Campaign offices in Lindsay will be the focal point of election night activity in the riding as candidates and their supporters await the counts from the more than 100 polls scattered throughout the two counties.

Watch for complete coverage of election night events in next week's Echo.



Late Thursday night one of these men will have been elected to the local seat at Queen's Park as voters go to the polls in Ontario's 33rd election. Shown at an all candidates debate in Lindsay last Thursday are, from left: Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey, NDP

candidate Art Field, and Liberal incumbent John Eakins, who is seeking a fourth term. All three men will await results from the polls at their campaign headquarters in Lindsay.

Minden council is critical of citizens' group letter

Anson, Hindon and Minden councillors have expressed deep concern and disappointment with the contents of a letter from the Haliburton Concerned Citizens Group which is highly critical of the Rural and Native Housing Program.

At a meeting last Thursday, councillors described the letter as "a damning document" which is "too sweeping" in its criticism of the program.

The letter, addressed to William McKnight, the federal minister responsible for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, bears 107 signatures from people in the Minden and Carnarvon areas. It claims that the Rural and Native Housing Program under which people with low incomes receive sub-

sidized mortgages in the private sector.

"We are all regularly the beneficiaries of government intervention," Kenney said, "and we all pay the costs."

He said he found "objectionable" the letter writers' contention that the Rural and Native Housing Program contributes to government deficits and undermines the work ethic.

Kenney said it is possible to find fault with "points of implementation" and "points of formula" for the Rural and Native Housing scheme, "but I think there is benefit" in it.

The type of government intervention in the private sector that the housing program represents is not necessarily a bad thing, provided it is monitored, Kenney said.

Councillor Dave Stevens said he felt citizens in Highland Gate Estates were right to oppose locating a subsidized house in their development, "but it's another thing to say you don't want the program in Haliburton County."

Councillor Pat Burk said she was "disappointed" by the letter. There are "drawbacks," she said, "but I think the program is necessary in this day and age."

Acting reeve Ed Pergolas noted that the letter does not bear a specific signature, and said he had difficulty imagining "that some of the people (whose names appear on sheets attached to the letter) really knew what they were signing."

It is "a damning document" to the whole system of housing in Ontario and Canada, Pergolas said.

He called the Citizens Group's suggestion that six low rental apartment units should have been built close to the downtown core "ridiculous".

"We do not want low rental housing," he said. "We would like to see them own their own homes."

"You're trying to say you want to

Please turn to Page 3

Candidates tested at Lindsay debate

All parties pressed for separate school funding audience learns

Victoria/Haliburton candidates had an opportunity last Thursday night to air the policies of their parties on a number of significant issues, but it was education which got the most emphasis at an all candidates debate at Lindsay College.

The debate was sponsored by the Lindsay chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation. Moderator Dr. Charles Pascal, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College, posed 10 questions prepared by OSSTF in the first half of the debate, then opened the forum to questions from the audience.

Among the key issues addressed by OSSTF were the method and amount of education funding, acid rain, and economic development.

Asked what changes the next government should make to the level and method of education funding, Liberal incumbent John Eakins said the contribution of the province to local school board costs has decreased from 60 percent in 1975 to 40 percent today. He said the Liberals would return to 60 percent funding over the next five years.

NDP hopeful Art Field said his party supports 60 percent funding, but wants the money to come from general taxation rather than from property taxes.

Murray Fearrey said the PC's are pledged to provide equal educational opportunities for all, and will maintain adequate funding despite extension of support to separate

schools. He said education grant increases will never be allowed to fall below the rate of inflation.

"The real question is dollars," Fearrey said. "Each time we make

would pass tough measures for INCO and Ontario Hydro, and the development of pollution abatement technology would create jobs in the province.

Fearrey said Ontario should make it clear to the federal government that the province is "dead serious about acid rain."

"I think we've been somewhat soft on this issue," he said. He advocated a program of liming the tributaries of highly stressed and dead lakes.

Eakins said the government should act on the recommendations of a federal task force which urged a cut in INCO emissions to below 1000 tonnes a day within five years. He said tax money should be used to help the company meet the standards.

Please turn to Page 3

A time of decision...see page 4

a promise, we should attach a dollar figure to it."

On the question of controls to fight acid rain, Field said the NDP

Track must be moved, HCSA told, council suggests an alternative

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association got the final word on its all terrain cycle track last Thursday night - it must be moved from the community centre and fair grounds to a more rural area, possibly near the Scotch Line landfill site.

Earlier this year council told the HCSA that three races scheduled for this summer would be the last ones on the present ATC track below the community centre. The decision was a response to complaints from adjacent property owners about noise and dust. As well, council intends to use the track site for other park purposes when funds permit.

As an alternative, council asked the HCSA and parks supervisor Brian Sisson to consider an area of wooded land to the north of the arena and baseball diamond as a possible site for the races. But last Thursday night HCSA representatives Leroy Lichty and Tom Prentice told council the proposed site is not suitable.

Lichty said too many trees would have to be cut down, and spectators would not get a full view of the track. As well, Lichty said, people in the area already are voicing opposition.

"What we need is council to say 'this is where it's going to be' " Lichty said. He argued that if the

races are stopped, the HCSA will lose its main source of summer operating funds, and ultimately could cease operation, threatening winter business in the county.

"Maybe the town would like to let the races go to hell," Lichty said. He noted that business people in Minden want the races to continue, and claimed that if the track is moved away from the townsite, participants won't shop on the main street.

Lichty said some people in Haliburton hope to create a snowmobile and ATC track near the community, but "we prefer to have (the track)

Please turn to Page 6

'A damning document'

sidized mortgages on federally funded new and renovated homes, is "invalid, unnecessary and burdensome".

The Citizens Group says the program "undermines the basic Canadian work ethic" and has no "significant public support".

Council made the letter public at its April 11 meeting but reserved comment until last Thursday evening, when a substantial number of those who signed were present.

Acting deputy reeve Gary Kenney spoke longest and most specifically about the letter, which he said represented a change from the initial direction taken by the citizens group at a meeting with CMHC officials last October. At that time criticisms were "pointed" and aimed at specific problems with implementation in Minden, he said. However the letter is "tarring with a very broad brush" any govern-

Police News

During the period April 22 to 28, 1985, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: seven motor vehicle accidents in which one person was injured and 46 general occurrences including 5 break and enters, and two thefts.

Man drowns

On Friday, April 26, at 10:15 p.m., a canoe overturned on Oxtongue Lake in McClintock Twp., throwing the two occupants into the water. One man swam the 175 ft. to shore, the other drowned.

Dead is Kenneth Stachowski, age 23, of Buffalo, New York.

The deceased and a group of his friends had arrived at the rental cottages from Buffalo earlier in the day. O.P.P. divers recovered the body the following morning in about 10 ft. of water. There were no life jackets in the canoe.

Coroner Dr. David Hillier, of Huntsville has not scheduled an inquest.

Investigating member is Prov. Const. Brian Dunham.

Kit helps MNR biologists determine lake habitat

Dipping a sensitive elbow into baby's tepid bath water to "guesstimate" the temperature may work well for mothers -- but Ontario's fisheries biologists do not recommend it for lakes and rivers.

Instead, they endorse a scientific water testing kit, similar to one presented to Owen Sound district biologist Steve Kerr by Port Elgin's Lake Huron Fishing Club.

A far cry from elbow-dunking, the kit determines the suitability of area streams, rivers and lakes for fish habitat by accurately indicating minor changes in water quality.

The kit was given to the ministry in appreciation for its help to the club with projects to improve local fish habitat.

Wired for Sound

Lake trout in northern Ontario's Larder Lake got a lot of air time last fall, but the audience was confined to a few interested anglers and Ministry of Natural Resources staff.

The Larder Lake trout

were equipped with tiny transmitters -- each emitting its own unique signal -- enabling both staff and volunteers to follow their movements.

Hooked up to a hydrophone on the side of the work boats, the sound was amplified a million times until it could be detected by the human ear. The louder the signal, the closer the boats were to the broadcasting fish.

"Anglers may still catch some of these lake trout," says Brian Renaud, MNR's fisheries management officer in Kirkland Lake district. "Battery life is short, so most of the transmitters are probably lost by now. But the fish may have a small scar just below the dorsal fin." Renaud says he would like to see all of these fish that anglers catch.

The ministry plans to put transmitters on seven more large lake trout in Larder Lake this summer.

It's Harwood Hatchery in '86. Beginning in the fall of 1986, Please turn to Page 8



John Barclay, left, presents a \$500 cheque for the CATscan fund to local co-ordinator Jack MacDonald last Thursday. The money was raised through the

Stanhope recreational bingo, and Barclay challenged other bingos in the area to match the donation.

Sherborne et al hears road workers Municipal Report

The council of Sherborne et al met March 25 and considered the following matters:

In Committee-of-the-whole staff of the Roads Department on an individual basis had the opportunity to speak to council. Council also spoke with the Road Superintendent, Delbert Page. Later, Dave McDonald brought members up to date on the status of certain contraventions to Restricted Area By-law #839.

Councillor Joyce McKey at

the beginning of the meeting declared a conflict of interest in Item 3(b) of the agenda respecting proposed zoning amendment to lands in the name of her son, David McKey located in Lake of Bays Township. McKey refrained from all discussions and decision making.

The circulated zoning by-law amendment being proposed for the McKey property was noted and filed. Council had no concern to this application to rezone the property in the adjacent

township.

Council, having been in receipt of a second application to amend Restricted Area By-law #839 submitted by Hollow Valley Lodge and Tavern c/o Kelvin Stone directed the clerk to correspond with both the planner and solicitor stating what would be required of Stone to assist him in deciding whether his proposal will be proceeded with.

Dave McDonald presented council with Land Severance Applications in the names of

Allman and Gibbs having been deferred at last meeting so that more information could be submitted to assist in making a decision.

Council recommended consent be given to Land Division Application No. H-33/85 to grant a right-of-way. Council recommended future consideration be given to stopping up and closing a portion of Part 9 on Survey Plan 19R-193.

Council recommended consent to Land Division Application No. H-34/85 to grant parking facilities. Council recommended future consideration be given to stopping up and closing Part 10 on Survey Plan 19R-193. The 1985 Road Budget as

Please turn to Page 2

Eight new courses are planned for SSFC

Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to offer eight new programs this fall designed to respond to the needs of the marketplace.

At the Sutherland Campus in Peterborough, two new programs illustrate the campus' thrust towards a specialization in electronic data communication. The use of computer technology in the transmission of information is the emphasis of the Audio Video Graphics Communication Technician Program. The two-year program trains students in the production of visual materials using computer graphics such as slides and charts for sales and training presentations. The highly successful 52-week Electronics Engineering Technician-Telephone Systems will be offered in a two-year format beginning in September. The program, which trains students for direct employment with interconnect and telephone firms, has maintained a 100 percent graduate placement rate.

Four other programs are awaiting final Council of Regents approval. The three-year Convention Management Program represents further development in the Sutherland Campus' tourism and hospitality fields. The only program of its kind in North America, it provides students with a high level of management skills in the convention industry. It's advisory committee includes representatives of the Toronto Convention Centre, Westin Hotels and Tourism Canada. A potentially one-quarter billion dollar industry in Canada, tourism and conventions also make a significant contribution to Peterborough and surrounding area.

The new Marine Motive Power-Leisure Equipment Program also meets the needs of the local tourism

industry. It is designed to upgrade managerial, interpersonal and technical skills in order to perform a variety of roles in the marina industry.

The Technical Sales and Marketing Program is oriented towards two and three-year technical graduates or those with equivalent experience who wish to enter the rapidly expanding field of marketing technical goods and services. Interpersonal skills and thorough product knowledge are emphasized in this program.

A Word Processing certificate and diploma will be offered in the Secretarial area. These programs are designed to move the College's secretarial training into the forefront of technology. They will include not only studies in traditional secretarial skills and word processing, but also data processing theory and applications. The College recently purchased over \$250,000 in word processing equipment.

The recently-approved Natural Resources Law Technician Program will be offered at the Frost Campus in Lindsay is a third-year post-diploma offering for graduates of forestry, forest recreation and fish and wildlife technician programs. It will train students for employment as conservation officers, park wardens, wildlife and fisheries officers, public land inspectors, environmental inspectors and provincial park security officers.

An option in Remote Sensing is currently being developed for the Geographic Information System Technician program. A component of the Centre for Advanced Resource Measurement and Assessment, students in Remote Sensing are trained in the collection of data on the earth and its resources through a variety of methods

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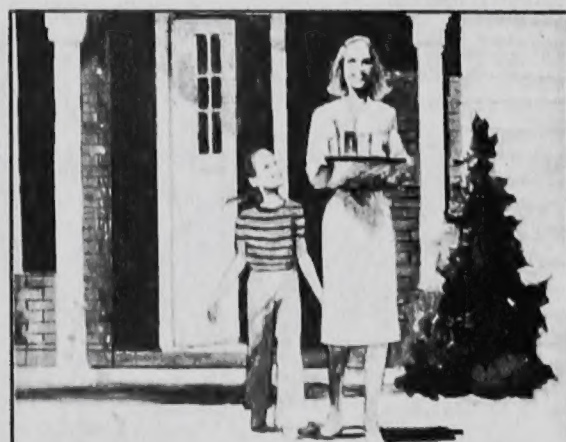
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PROCLAMATION
As Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al, I hereby proclaim

MAY 5th to 11th, 1985
NURSES WEEK
throughout the Townships.

MURRAY G. FEARREY
REEVE, DYSART ET AL



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 4th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Offices, Haliburton, Ontario to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act.

The proposed amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 20, 21 and 22, Concession XIII and Part of Lot 24, Concession XI in the Township of Guilford from "Conservation" to "Secondary Resort" to permit the development of lands located in a draft plan of subdivision on the west shores of Big and Little Redstone Lakes.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the amendment to the Official Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township Municipal Offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 1st day of May, 1985.

Miss Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Supervisor

NURSES WEEK 1985

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Remember
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NURSES' WEEK
MAY 5th to MAY 11th

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

HALIBURTON
Thursday, May 9th
following the Seniors Luncheon in the Arena Auditorium
Friday, May 10th, 2:00 - 3:30 - I.G.A.

MINDEN
Thursday, May 9th, 2:00 - 3:30, I.D.A.
Drug Store
Friday, May 10th, 2:00 - 3:30
Toronto Dominion Bank

Film: "Live a Full Life" - a film about heart disease and prevention. A registered nurse, nutritionist, and Dr. Lodenquai will be present for discussion following the film.
Thursday, May 9th, 7:30 p.m. in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Common Room.

This Week

Education issues debated at forum

from page 1

Asked what sort of economic development the government should promote in the riding, Eakins said a more aggressive approach should be taken to attracting industry to the area, particularly in the field of high technology.

Art Field said farming and forestry were key areas that should be addressed by government policy.

Fearrey urged a positive approach to development and a recognition that Lindsay must be a focal point for the riding. He said the area can grow, particularly in its tourism base, if better transportation routes are provided in the future.

It was in the second half of the debate that the views of the candidates were tested most forcefully. Questioner after questioner sought answers on the reasons for and the reaction to former premier Bill Davis' announcement that full public funding would be extended to separate schools beginning with Grade 11 this fall.

"How did the PC's decide that we, the citizens of Ontario, want to alter our funding?" Fearrey was asked.

He replied that the Liberals and NDP have been arguing in favour of the extension since 1971. All parties, including incumbent John Eakins, cheered Davis' announcement in the legislation, Fearrey said. He noted that the changes will require an amendment to the Education Act, and that there will be an opportunity to debate it in the legislature. He said the opposition parties had an opportunity to put the issue on the order paper for debate, but chose not to do so.

Eakins denied that he had stood

up and cheered for Davis. He said he had read into the record, letters from educators in the riding who are concerned about the funding extension and argued that there must be a debate before Davis' decision is acted upon.

In response to a second questioner, Field said he would try to block the funding until it had been fully debated in the legislature.

All three candidates said they are in favour of a unified school board concept once the funding extension is in place. They also shared concerns about the possibility of subsequent pressure for funding of private schools.

A question on the Suncor purchase produced one of the most forthright exchanges of the night.

Eakins said he believed the new government should get rid of the oil company as soon as it can. Field said the NDP "would certainly be in favour of selling it."

Fearrey said the decision must be tied back to former premier Davis, and he noted that Liberal prime minister Trudeau bought Petro Canada, which was "not a good move either."

Later, when Fearrey was asked what he would do with Suncor, he replied: "I'd try to get somebody as stupid to buy it as we were."

The final question of the evening dealt with the issue of free standing abortion clinics such as the one operated in Toronto by Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

Fearrey said that he believes in the laws of Ontario and is opposed to "Morgentaler type" clinics. He suggested that hospitals should be more open "so cases that need to be dealt with, can be dealt with."

Field and Eakins also indicated opposition to free standing abortion clinics.



Members of the Highlands Little Theatre group are busy preparing for their spring production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest'. Shown at rehearsal Monday night are, from left: John Miller, Don

Lethbridge, Caryl Douglas, Elaine Schmid, Dale McConnell, Doug Brohm, Ross Mark and Nancy Robichaud. The play opens next Thursday at HHSS.

Cottage survey detects faulty sewage systems

A cottage pollution survey conducted last summer by Ontario's environment ministry has identified a substantial number of inadequate sewage disposal systems at cottages on Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung Lakes in the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The survey team inspected 249 private systems on Twelve Mile Lake and found that 114 of them were seriously substandard, 42 were unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of solid waste and washwater, and five were direct polluters of the lake.

Those classified as seriously substandard did not meet current standards of design, construction or location, were in a state of neglect, or were judged to have a limited life. These systems were not causing a pollution problem at the time of the inspection but would not be capable of treating sewage flows in the near future.

The systems found to be unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of washwater or solid waste discharged these effluents either directly onto the ground or through leaking pipes which allowed the sewage to rise to the surface.

Systems classified as direct polluters permitted sewage or leachate to contaminate the ground or surface water.

By the end of December last year, 32 faulty systems had been corrected and a further 30 property owners had signed agreements with the ministry of the environment that repairs would be made during the 1985 construction season.

The remaining owners were notified by letter of the problems and the ministry is directing efforts toward obtaining commitments from these owners.

A total of 81 systems were inspected on Little Boshkung Lake last summer. Of these, 35 were classified as seriously substandard, 22 were unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of solid waste or washwater, and five were unclassified by the survey crew. No systems were judged to be direct polluters of the lake.

By the end of last year six faulty systems had been corrected and 13 owners had signed agreements to complete corrections during the 1985 construction season. The Ministry is seeking similar commitments from the remaining owners.

Since 1967, the ministry has carried out cottage pollution surveys on 64 lakes in Haliburton and Muskoka, and the program is expected to continue in the foreseeable future.

More news on page 6

Council critical of letter

from page 1

pick and choose your neighbours" Pergolas told those at the meeting. "You can't."

Pergolas pressed the delegation to say who wrote the letter.

Braden Berube, who led the opposition to the Highland Gates proposal, said it was written by members of the group and is "a very representative statement by 107 people who are knowledgeable about the Rural and Native Housing program."

He said those who signed the letter are "very cognizant" of the program's limitations, and are directing their criticisms only at the Rural and Native Housing scheme, not at all government assisted housing programs.

Burk challenged the group to "do something constructive" and say where the program "can be improved."

Berube claimed the letter is constructive and points to problems with implementation in the community. He noted that CMHC officials who attended the public meeting in October were "very secretive" and said neither council nor local citizens got much information.

Kenney said he believed the citizens group made a mistake in criticizing the philosophy of the program rather than details of its application. Housing officials can "get off the hook" by arguing philosophies rather than specifics, Kenney said.

For his part, Berube said the group has provided a "very, very clear indication of the sentiment" of most area residents and has demonstrated that "there is no significant ratepayer support" for the Rural and Native Housing program in the municipality.

Berube said he was sorry there were only 107 signatures, but said the group could get as many as needed to show that the community does not want the program to continue in its present form.

Kenney said he perceived a difference between the covering letter to clerk Bev Millar which urges positive action to review the program and the letter to the minister, which is "a damning statement". "There appear to be some pages missing," Kenney said.

Berube replied that the "missing pages" were the October meeting at which CMHC representatives failed to provide answers to citizens' questions.

"There are things (about the program) that are valid," Berube said. "There are times when people need to be helped. But the disadvantages significantly outweigh the advantages."

Pergolas asked how many people who signed the attached sheets

actually read the citizens group letter.

"I believe that everyone who signed it had an opportunity to read the letter," Berube replied.

"I still don't think that some people on this list" saw a copy of the letter, Pergolas said. He said the municipality would make copies available to any citizen who requests it.

Berube said Pergolas' stand "doesn't speak very well of the people who signed." He said if council distributes the letter "I'm sure we'll get a lot more signatures."

"I'd be hard pressed" to think that anyone who read it would not sign it, Berube said.

In the end council and the committee agreed with a suggestion from Kenney that a committee should be formed to meet with CMHC officials and try to solve the dispute over the validity and application of the program in the municipality.

Transmitters planned

Four new TVOntario transmitters will be built with a \$3.272 million grant, Minister of Citizenship and Culture Susan Fish said recently. TVO programming will come into the homes of people in the Kenora, Bancroft, Tobermory and Parry Sound areas, boosting total provincial coverage of TVOntario to 96% by 1987.

"The Government of Ontario, through my ministry, is committed to extending TVO service throughout Ontario," Fish said. "I am delighted that this grant brings us one step closer to our goal."

"All the mail I have received has been in favour of this expanded service. In particular, Bancroft and area residents have been highly

vocal in their support of TVO service in their community," she said.

TVOntario broadcasts from the Anik 'C' satellite to ground receivers. Then it uses ground base transmitters to provide free, off the air service to surrounding areas. The new transmitters will ensure all area residents can receive the TVO signal with a regular UHF antenna.

Necessary licence approvals will be sought from the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as soon as possible. The tendering and construction of the projects follows the granting of these licences. All the transmitters are scheduled to be completed by spring of 1987.

Minden gets ONIP

Anson, Hindon and Minden will receive \$85,000 under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement portion of the PRIDE program.

PRIDE -- Programs for Renewal, Improvement and Development -- was launched in 1983. It includes the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program, the Commer-

cial Area Improvement Program, and the Business Improvement Area concept.

The Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program is designed to assist municipalities to upgrade older, predominantly residential neighbourhoods occupied by low and moderate-income households.

Hotpoint & NEWBATT'S OFFER

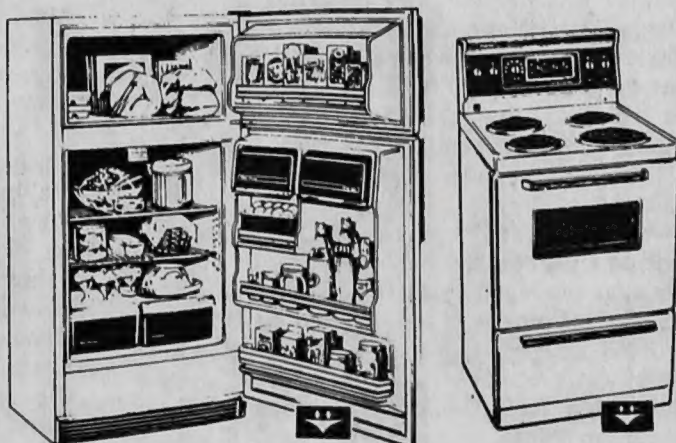
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MICROWAVE OVEN

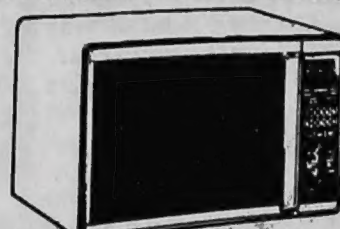
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THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

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A time to choose

Voters who have followed the election campaign at the provincial level and in Victoria/Haliburton with an open mind will not find it easy to choose one party or candidate over another when they go to the polls tomorrow. Much is at stake and yet the alternatives are rather more gray than black and white.

If mere change is what the people seek, then the Liberals are the only choice. And yet throughout the campaign the party leader has done little more than make one costly promise after another, as if the way to win the voters' favour is not through tough talk but through "gifts" bought with taxes. Anyone who hoped to see a retreat from ever higher taxes and ever more socialistic programs would be sadly disappointed by the Liberal platform. Dental health schemes and publically funded day care centres are not the way to create a healthy provincial economy, or to keep taxes in line.

The Conservatives' platform has more merit, particularly in the area of incentives to small business, but it too contains a disturbing number of promises that will be carried on the backs of the middle class.

As for the NDP, they have always had an anti business bias and a propensity to pander to every special interest group with an audible voice, and that has not changed in the present campaign.

It comes dangerously close to undermining democratic principals to say that the party which has held the reins of power for the past 41 years should remain in control after May 2, but the PC's do appear to be the best choice this time around as well.

In Victoria/Haliburton the campaign has centred not only on the policies of the respective parties, but on the qualities of the candidates. Here, too, the choices are neither clear nor simple.

Liberal incumbent John Eakins has represented the riding to the best of his considerable ability for the past nine years. In that time he has acted as Opposition critic in the shadow cabinet, and has served on key committees. His record is not perfect (no one who does a demanding job for nine years can hope to avoid making some mistakes or leaving some people dissatisfied) but it is creditable. Voters who choose to support him in this election can do so with a clear conscience.

Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey represents the other clear choice for local voters in this election. And it appears that he may well be the front runner, not only because his party's policies are strong but because he has acquitted himself exceptionally well over the past four weeks. No one who has watched the Fearrey campaign develop could be less than impressed with the local candidate's quick mind and political acumen. In every case where he faced the other two candidates in open debate, Fearrey did no worse than hold his own and in most cases he emerged the clear winner. Throughout the campaign he has clung tenaciously to his convictions. He has avoided empty rhetoric, and has been completely honest about his inexperience on certain issues and his determination to provide a strong local voice at Queen's Park.

One doesn't have to be a committed Conservative to make a powerful argument in favour of Murray Fearrey as the candidate of choice in this riding. If he wins on Thursday, it will be a victory earned not only by his campaign efforts, but by his long record of service to the community as a whole. Whether or not he gains a seat at Queen's Park, he has already won widespread and well deserved respect.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Sunset

Photo by Len Pizze

On 'lame ducks' and Queen's Park To the Editor

To The Editor:

Reading last week's Echo I was rather dismayed by views expressed in a letter from Mr. Coles, who tries to substantiate why he would not support Murray Fearrey. Mr. Coles points out as his first reason that if he helped elect Murray Fearrey to Queen's Park it would leave us with a lame duck council. Then he goes on to say that he cannot support Murray Fearrey because of Mr. Miller and his views. If this holds true then what he is saying is that he supported Murray Fearrey as reeve because of the lame ducks around him, and if this is his reasoning then he should support Murray Fearrey to add some strength to the cabinet of Mr. Miller, which no doubt Mr. Fearrey will be part of should the Conservatives win the election.

Mr. Coles, I for one do not support all the policies of the Tory Government, or the Liberal party, or the New Democratic Party, but I strongly believe that a Murray Fearrey win in Victoria Haliburton will not hurt the riding when it comes to handouts; and if these handouts lead to jobs then we are the better for it.

Murray Fearrey has done a good job as reeve of Dysart, and as warden of Haliburton County; and if elected on May 2 to the provincial Legislature he will, I think, do a good job. He is worthy of support.

On May 2 I will not be voting for the Liberals, P.C. or New Democrats. I will be voting for Murray Fearrey.

Bill Davis
Haliburton

To The Editor:

Regarding President Reagan's visit to Germany:

I personally fail to see where the media feel he has made a super blunder.

To my mind I feel this trip should have been made years ago. Yes there were unimaginable crimes committed by the Nazi regime. The German people of today do not seek to hide behind a facade. Rather, Helmut Kohl acknowledges these facts of history, vowing to do his utmost to see these atrocities never happen again.

The Jewish movement is in an uproar, maybe justly; that is for another to Judge. I just fail to see how all of this pleading on their (Jewish movement) part by Mr. Wizeman is going to further promote peace.

These events, tragic as they are, happened 40 years ago. I believe strongly that now is the time, maybe not to forget but to set aside the injustice and work toward harmony that is essential in mending a very deep wound to human kind.

It takes men of deep commitment like the Anwar Sadats, the Begins, the Carters and yes, the Reagans, to march forward.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I can honestly say may God go with you Mr. President.

Sincerely,

Russel Neil McBride

To The Editor:

The Help a Village Effort committee's 'Walk For Water' starting from Minden on Saturday, June 1, will raise money for self-help water related projects in very needy Third World villages. One of the projects approved already by the HAVE committee is the purchase of high density polyethylene water pipes for several dairy families in Chamasari, near Mussoorie, U.P., India (Chamasari is a collection of small settlements, at an altitude of 3000-5000 ft., scattered along the foothills of the Himalayan mountains). The Mussoorie Gramin Vikas Samiti (MGVS) - christian retreat and study centre - will supervise this project; and the villagers themselves will contribute their labour.

Presently, women have to carry 10-15 gallons of water daily up 300-500 ft. of a mountain slope to their 'chaans' - thatched sheds for both families and dairy cattle. The milk produced is carried far up the mountain side, and sold in the city of Mussoorie.

Instead of using expensive steel pipes, MGVS is introducing to the villages of the Indian Himalayas the much cheaper polyethylene pipes. (This kind of pipe is recommended by UNICEF, and used in Nepal). Through the gravity flow system, water will be piped from a spring along a single ridge for at least two miles to eight distribution points. As a result families will have a constant and sufficient supply of pure drinking water; and their milk production will be substantially increased. The cost of this pipe line project will be \$4,500. By contributing to the HAVE fund the people of Haliburton County will be directly involved in this new and extremely worthwhile, practical demonstration. The project will be providing not just water but also new hope and opportunity to numerous villagers in the Himalayas of northern India.

In last year's Walk For Wells over \$23,000 (including an \$11,600 matching grant from the Canadian International Development Agency) was raised. All of this money is now being used to

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

The Salvation Army Children's Village on the northeast corner of Dundas and Highbury in London, Ontario celebrated its 30th birthday in December, 1984. The village was begun in 1954 as a home for children displaced by the war or from broken homes. It was a series of small houses holding 10 to 12 youngsters. Each home had a set of full-time parents in charge. Today three of the cottages are residences for developmentally handicapped children. The other two are for kids with emotional problems. Staff are accredited counsellors and child care workers. There's a sixth cottage for preschoolers' day care. Major Marguerite Lloyd, the present administrator of the home, is a warm, gentle woman who epitomizes the caring heritage of an army which came into existence to help those who could not help themselves. That's The Salvation Army way - where there is need they are there. There are hundreds of stories just like this showing the good work and the people in need who are helped by the Salvation Army. The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign gets underway today (Wednesday) and runs through the end of May. The local objective set for Haliburton County is \$5,000 and if this objective is to be met everyone is going to have to do their share by working and giving. This coming Monday, May 6 is Blitz Night. Please give when the canvasser calls. Remember those more needy than yourself by contributing to the Salvation Army's National Red Shield Appeal.

On November 24, 1982 we published a photo which was a rare picture of the I.B. & O railway train taken in Wilberforce and appeared in our weekly Pic of the Past. Just recently I received a letter from Wes Peacock of 68 Cameron Crescent in Regina, Saskatchewan, letting me know that he was very interested in the picture sent in by E. Daniels. In his letter he pointed out the fact that the line was built by Mr. Pusey to develop the iron ore that had been discovered in the hills around Irondale. The line was intended to go to Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa. However, it did not even get to Bancroft. It only got as far as Birds Creek, three miles from Bancroft. Mr. Peacock went on to say that before the railroad was built, they hauled the ore to the big smelter which Pusey built on the east branch of the Burnt River, at Furnace Falls, using teams and wagons. He also built a big boarding house for the men and stables for the horses at Irondale. The boarding house was known as "The Big House". Pusey sold out to the Canadian Northern. The big smelter burned down. The special steel rails were torn up and sold to the Gillette Company to make razor blades. So now nothing remains but the old grade and the memories of those who road on the famous I.B. & O, and there are not too many left.

The home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sawyer of Haliburton which stood at the corner of Maple Avenue and Victoria Street, near Emmerson Lumber Limited for many years came down last Friday. Employees of the Municipality of Dysart et al were on the job early with their equipment and it seemed like only a short time before the building had been demolished and the debris raked up from the yard. This is a good corner lot and it will be interesting to see what will be erected on this location in the future.

John Stainton, owner of the Brown Owl Restaurant and Gas Bar on the by-pass in Minden has a very interesting election contest going on in his place of business. Up until election day he is serving Eakins Burgers and Fearrey Burgers. In other words, you can vote for your favourite when you order a burger. The burger business at the Brown Owl has been brisk and the contest has created a great deal of excitement. The count up to Tuesday at noon may be found in the Brown Owl advertisement which appears inside this week's issue of the Echo.

Nurses' week will be held this year from May 5 to May 11. Nurses are people who care. They have the skills and knowledge to help you in hospitals, nursing homes, public health clinics, industry or homes for the aged. Nurses are highly trained professionals whose job it is to care for you. Remember to support the nurses in your community during Nurses' Week.

I have just been informed by a member of the Haliburton Lions Club that they are making a donation of \$1500 to the Sight Impairment School in Oakville. This money was raised from the exhibition hockey game which was played between the CKVR No Stars and the Haliburton Chalkdusters at the Haliburton arena about three weeks ago. The arena was packed to capacity for the contest and I think that we can expect another game with the same two teams sometime in the future.

Here are a few Haliburton News Notes...Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donaldson have returned home after spending the winter months in the sunny south. They have both purchased homes in that area...Brian Black and Walt McKechnie attended the playoff game between the Peterborough Petes and the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds played at Peterborough on Sunday evening...Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop were visitors to Toronto one day last week...Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd were visitors to Peterborough one day last week...Congratulations to all of the away day winners at the Haliburton and Wilberforce Minor Hockey banquets held recently.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Exemptions raised for war vets

Effective March 28, 1985, exemptions covering casual earnings and interest income for recipients of War Veterans Allowances have been raised. The new maximums raise the ceilings to \$2,900 for single recipients and \$4,200 for married recipients. The interest income exemption rises to \$140 per year.

War Veterans Allowance is currently received by over 88,000 Canadians who are unable to maintain themselves due to advancing age, incapacity or suitable employment not being available. As of April 1, 1985, the maximum single rate is \$660.99 per month for a single recipient, and \$1,003.60 for a married recipient, with no dependents.

On April 22, Health and Welfare Canada announced that they have begun a four year

program of mailing out 13 million statements telling individuals about the status of their Canada Pension Plan (CPP) contributions. Under the CPP Act, contributors may ask for a statement of their account once a year, but only a few people do so. This new personalized information package will tell Canada Pension Plan contributors how much they have paid in and what benefit they could expect from the Plan if they were eligible now. It will also explain the other potential CPP benefits such as disability pensions, survivors' and children's benefits as well as the lump sum payable at death. Those closest to retirement will receive their statements first.

Contributors who have questions about the figures in their statements should contact the nearest Income Security Programs Office.



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week is a photograph of a log truck which was owned by Fred Reynolds of

Blairhampton, Ontario. It went through the ice in one of the local lakes in 1940. The truck was used at that time for drawing logs for Bill Curry's lumber company. Our thanks to Cliff Dawson of Haliburton, who was working for Bill Curry at the time, for giving us permission to use the photo.

Businesses to renew memberships

Chamber

For smaller businesses having a small requirement for plastic bags, we have our Come Alive In '85 bags in stock. The cost of these is 10 cents per bag with no minimum order. Please give us a call or drop in to pick up your needs.

Progressive communities don't just happen. They are the result of the combined efforts of our community and business leaders spearheaded by the activities of the Chamber of Commerce. What about the future? Our future growth will result from the plans and activities carried on today. Dynamic progress and development on a planned, organized basis, can be achieved through the efforts of Chamber of Commerce membership. You enjoy living and doing business in this community. Thus you are dependent on the

growth and prosperity of this area to make your business more profitable. If you have let your membership in the Chamber of Commerce lapse, now is the time to renew your interest in the County of Haliburton. Call us at 286-1760 for an application for a new membership or to renew your old one.

Coming Events

May 2 - 16 - Agnes Jamieson Gallery - Art by students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

May 3 - 25 - Rails' End Gallery - "The Bestiary" by maskmaker Rae Anderson and Haliburton County students.

May 4 - Haliburton Legion Auxilliary Flea Market - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to Cat Scan Fund.

May 5 - 11 - National Forest Week.

The Month of May is Family Unity Month.

May 6 - Roller Skating begins again Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Minden arena.

May 1 - Golfing starts again at Beaverbrook in Minden and PineStone in Haliburton.

Walk will help quench thirst

Letters

from page 4 provide many drinking water wells in drought-prone villages of southern India.

Much effort is being made, too, to establish suitable contacts in certain famine stricken African countries. It is anticipated that some of the funds from this year's Walk For Water will be appropriately spent on developmental, water related projects in Africa.

In keeping with HAVE's constitution all contributions into its project funds, including the Walk For Water money, go directly into Third World village projects. For every dollar HAVE raises for its projects, it is expected that CIDA will at least match it. An official receipt for income tax purposes is available to contributors.

This year's 25 km walk will leave the municipal parking lot (Minden), circle Horseshoe Lake, and finish at the Minden Rotary Park. The Walk For Water is everyone - individuals, groups, families, friends, cottagers, visitors, VIPs, runners, etc. of all ages and conditions. Walkers who drop out are returned by bus to the starting point. A nature guide will accompany those who are particularly interested in special natural features along the route. The Walk is being extremely well organized by an excellent Walk committee.

Walk sponsorship forms will soon be available at Bowes and Cocks Ltd. and Minden Times, Minden; Halco Audio-Visual, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton; and other places.

The Walk For Water is a very good opportunity to see a very beautiful part of Haliburton County; to exercise one's self; and to express one's concern in a practical way for the world's desperately needy.

Pick up your forms now; contact your sponsors

(don't forget out-of-county contacts); and prepare yourself for the big Haliburton County Walk at 8 a.m. on June 1.

Gerry Feltham
Chairman, HAVE Committee

To The Editor:

In a few days, the Highlands Little Theatre group will be putting on their spring offering at the High School. This year, the play will be that well-known social satire by Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest".

The writer, due to illness and other problems, was unable to involve himself in the play and regretfully, had to step aside.

Therefore, he would like to point out that he was not a co-director of the play and that all the credit for the realization and organization must be given to Caryl Douglas.

He appreciates the fact that the Group kept his name on the program but feels that it would be unfair to leave the impression that he added anything to the large effort that has gone into the production of this fine play.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ontario

To The Editor:

The heading for the first item of discussion in the report of the Rural Task Force reads, 'Agriculture - the Key to Preserving Rural Ontario'. That acknowledgement in itself places the report light years ahead of current government policy in regards to agriculture.

The report indicates that 28% of the 515 farms declaring bankruptcy in 1984 across Canada were in Ontario. Combined with the farms gone out of production because of lack of continuation by the young, we have frittered away a basic sector in our resource-based economy.

"If farmers are allowed to flounder, rural

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Should some research be stopped?



Question

Catherine Denholm

The kind of development in reproductive research which has enabled scientists to grow a human embryo in the laboratory could have dangerous repercussions in the future.

It all seems helpful at first. A method of identifying an embryo which, if carried to term, will have grave mental and physical defects appears to be a valuable discovery. The same procedure tells parents what sex their child will be months before birth. Some of the magic and mystery is lost. Then there is the questionable ordeal which many women, who cannot have a child, are going through. Eggs are removed from the woman, fertilized in the laboratory with the father's sperm; an embryo grows in a test-tube then is implanted back into the mother. This costly and painful procedure is successful only in

a small percentage of cases. Embryos which are not needed are frozen for use later.

A woman rents out her womb for many thousands of dollars. An embryo from a test tube is implanted and she carries a child for nine months which belongs to two other people and which, upon birth, goes to those real parents. All of this leads to questionable areas of morality and legality.

Eventually will clones of one adult be produced in a laboratory - the exact replicas of one person with the identical brains and body?

Some scientific fiction stories could come true where cloning was used by those in power to bring about a superior race of people or to supply factories with a working class who have the mentality only for dreary, repetitive jobs.

David Suzuki, in his science series has warned us over and over again that scientists must not be the ones to decide how their discoveries will be used. He also suggests that there is scientific research which is not in the best interests of people and humanity.

It is the responsibility of all of us to see that governments put wise limits on the use of these new discoveries. There is danger in continuing further along this line of research into basic, human child-bearing.

Toads dig out to greet spring

Ont. Naturalists

by Mike Singleton

A mystical sound punctuates the balmy evenings of late April and early May. Chronologically wedged between crocus' starbursts and trilliums' snow-white carpet, the chorus heralds a ritual of fascinating proportions - a ritual whose product will be yet another generation of intriguing - and highly beneficial - characters.

American Toads. Throughout eastern North America, they're now groggily 'digging out' from the sandy hillsides and woodlands that have made a nine-month bed. Still stupor-struck, the adults head for ponds. Even water-filled ditches

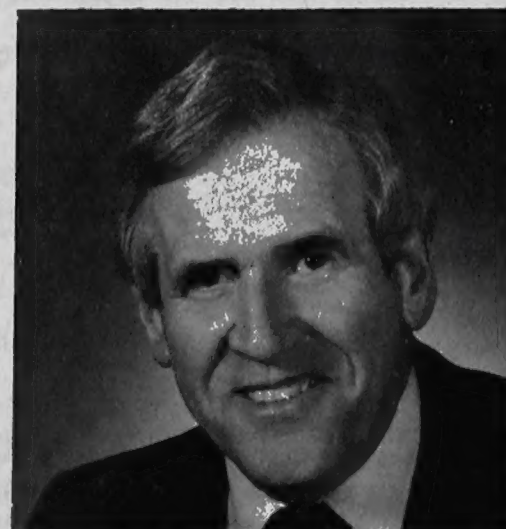
will do. There, chins raised and throats distended like giant balloons, they commence the trill.

Awkward, but gentle giants - fully three to four inches long - they pair to lay long, winding strings of tiny eggs. Then, off they head, for the surrounding countryside. Like living strings of pearls, those eggs mature, then pop to release the tiniest of tadpoles. Mere tailed-black spots, they'll grow spectacularly on the pond's rich supply of microscopic plants and animals. By late June - less than two months away - they're already emerging as 1/4 miniatures. Perfectly formed, they're already replete with spots and warts, and ready for a whole new life.

No accident, this rapid emergence enables toads to utilize even the tiny, brief-lived ponds of spring. By the time those ponds dry under July's thirsty sun rays, the toads will already be

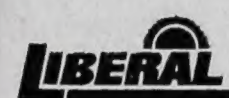
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LEAD board set, ideas are sought

Haliburton County's LEAD Project held its first Board of Directors meeting on April 25, 1985. An Executive Board of Directors was elected and they are: Ken Wilson (chairman), Joan Hoad, Kerry Barbour, Grant Montgomery and Jack Hills.

The LEAD Project has been funded by the Federal Government and is designed to foster permanent employment in the county. The Board of Directors will decide on the appropriate model for Haliburton County and must choose between a lending corporation, an infrastructure or an enterprise project.

sufficient. The business could be the manufacturing and selling of a product or providing a service, but should reflect the labour and community needs according to developmental plans. The submission for an enterprise project should contain a thorough business plan and should reflect the need, importance and viability of the sponsoring agents idea.

The Lending Corporation would be incorporated by the Board of Directors and money would be made available to local businesses to expand, if that resulted in the creation of new, continuing jobs.

Three possibilities are outlined

Only eligible community organizations may apply for funds related to an infrastructure or enterprise project. Such organizations may include Boards of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Associations, Co-operatives or non-profit organizations. Municipalities are eligible if the Provincial Government raises no objection. These organizations become the sponsor of the project.

An Infrastructure Project covers the development of an area for business(es) to locate. It provides money for the clearing and servicing of land and it may also provide a plant or physical facility to enable a business activity to create jobs. An example would be an industrial mall. It must lead to opportunities for continuing employment to the unemployed and must be completed within a planned time frame. The project must not compete unfairly with existing businesses nor existing employees.

An Enterprise Project is funded by LEAD for the operation of a business during its first years. The business must not compete unfairly with existing businesses and must be able to demonstrate that they can employ people and become self

Lending policies would be developed by the Board of Directors, but there are some criteria already in place. There will be no grants or forgivable loans made by the corporation. No more than \$25,000 will be provided by the corporation to a single business in a 12 month period.

Funds, in the form of equity participation may only be provided by a LEAD Corporation to incorporated private businesses. The principals must have financial involvement to a degree that the Board of Directors deems reasonable in relation to the principal's own wealth and the funding requirements of the project.

The principals must have had dealings with other financial institutions.

The minimum rate of interest charged on any loan will be no less than the prevailing bank rate as defined by the Small Business Loans Act.

The Board will be accepting submissions in writing from the public supporting one of the models and detailed information regarding the requirements of each can be obtained at each municipal office or the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.



Spring plowing

Mike Wessell says disk is more fun than a tractor. "It's dirtier and rougher". Every evening he spends a couple of hours after school chewing up the fields

with Nicholas and Chatter, both half-linger breeds, on Ingram Wessell's farm along Highway 35.

Workers test lake chemistry

Six workers in the Algonquin region are sharing 36 weeks of work in two projects, as part of a federal-provincial special employment program. The projects cost \$20,784.

Three workers at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset are doing water chemistry test on 80 local lakes to determine the oxygen levels. They are also investigating land ownership on areas affected by the proposed splake stocking program to prepare for the environmental assessment.

In a project in the Bancroft area, three workers are measuring and weighing aquatic insects as part of a lake productivity study that will identify the quantity and distribution of food particles in several local lakes. They are also preparing individual reports on the history and development of eight lakes in the Minden, Tweed and Bancroft areas.

Since April 1984, 22 projects have employed 158 workers in the Algonquin region for a total of 1,653 work weeks. Total provincial investment in the region has been close to \$263,540.

The federal-provincial job creation initiative is jointly funded by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources which also administers the program. Project areas

Please turn to Page 8

Noise issue yet to be resolved as council discuss races

from page 1 stay here."

On the issue of noise, Lichty said he didn't think it was "a big problem" because ATC's have mufflers. Dust could be controlled by wetting the track, he said.

Lichty said the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation has indicated an interest in holding a world cup race in Minden, which could bring as many as 11,000 spectators to the area. The machines are noisy however, and Lichty said the HCSA fears people will take up a petition to block the proposal.

"We don't know what we'll do if you don't back us," Lichty told council.

Acting reeve Ed Pergolas said council's decision on the track is final. He said the HCSA was told two years ago that the ATC track would be temporary because the land where it was built is needed for other park purposes.

"It would be an impossibility to suggest that the ATC track would remain. You knew that two years ago," Pergolas told the HCSA representatives.

"We can't deny the people quiet

enjoyment of their property," Pergolas said. "That comes first".

Councillors Pat Burk and Dave Stevens both indicated that they wanted the HCSA to be able to run summer ATC races, and wondered aloud if there was anywhere on the present park property where it could be relocated.

"We're at a blank wall here," Pergolas commented. "We've already committed ourselves to the people that this would be the last year" for ATC races on the present track.

Councillor Gary Kenney suggests-

ted a less "parochial" approach. Since the "priority is to keep the HCSA going" and it has received financial support from a number of area municipalities, a more suitable spot for an ATC track might be found in Stanhope, Lutterworth or Dysart.

In a bid to find a compromise, Pergolas asked councillor Dave Stevens and the HCSA representatives to examine the Scotch Line landfill site area to see if an ATC track could be built there.

"If we do find a new place, how

Please turn to Page 8

SPRING FISHING TACKLE SALE CONTINUES...

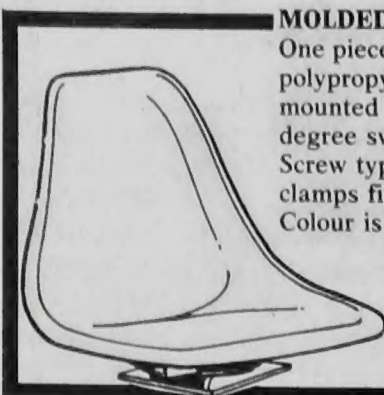


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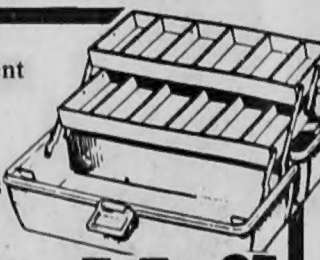
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Coboconk centre may mean brighter future

BY HAMISH GORDON

In the next three weeks Guy Gislason, his architect and a team of local contractors will transform the shells of two massive warehouses in Coboconk into a bustling trade centre serving the Haliburton and Victoria artisan community.

"I have to believe (it will happen) or I wouldn't be sitting here," Gislason, 63, said in the trade centre's offices on Monday, architect Alan Wilcox's plans spread out before him on the board room table.

About 10 different local contractors from Bexley Township will be working "around the clock" to get the trade centre ready for the May 18 opening day. It will be called the CO.RO.NO. Market Place which is a contraction of "Coboconk, Rosedale and Norland" towns.

Gislason has been planning the trade facility for the past eight months and says he is receiving "tremendous support" from local residents.

The two large warehouses are all that is left from a fire which destroyed the plywood factory, owned by Vic Ply Inc., in November 1981. The company moved its factory to Montreal after the fire, leaving about 60 workers unemployed and draining almost \$1 million of annual spin-offs from the Bexley Township. Coboconk has suffered almost 40 percent unemployment in the winter ever since, Gislason said.

Gislason has ambitions plans for CO.RO.NO. Market Place next year, once the first stage of setting up the arts and crafts trade centre is well under way this summer.

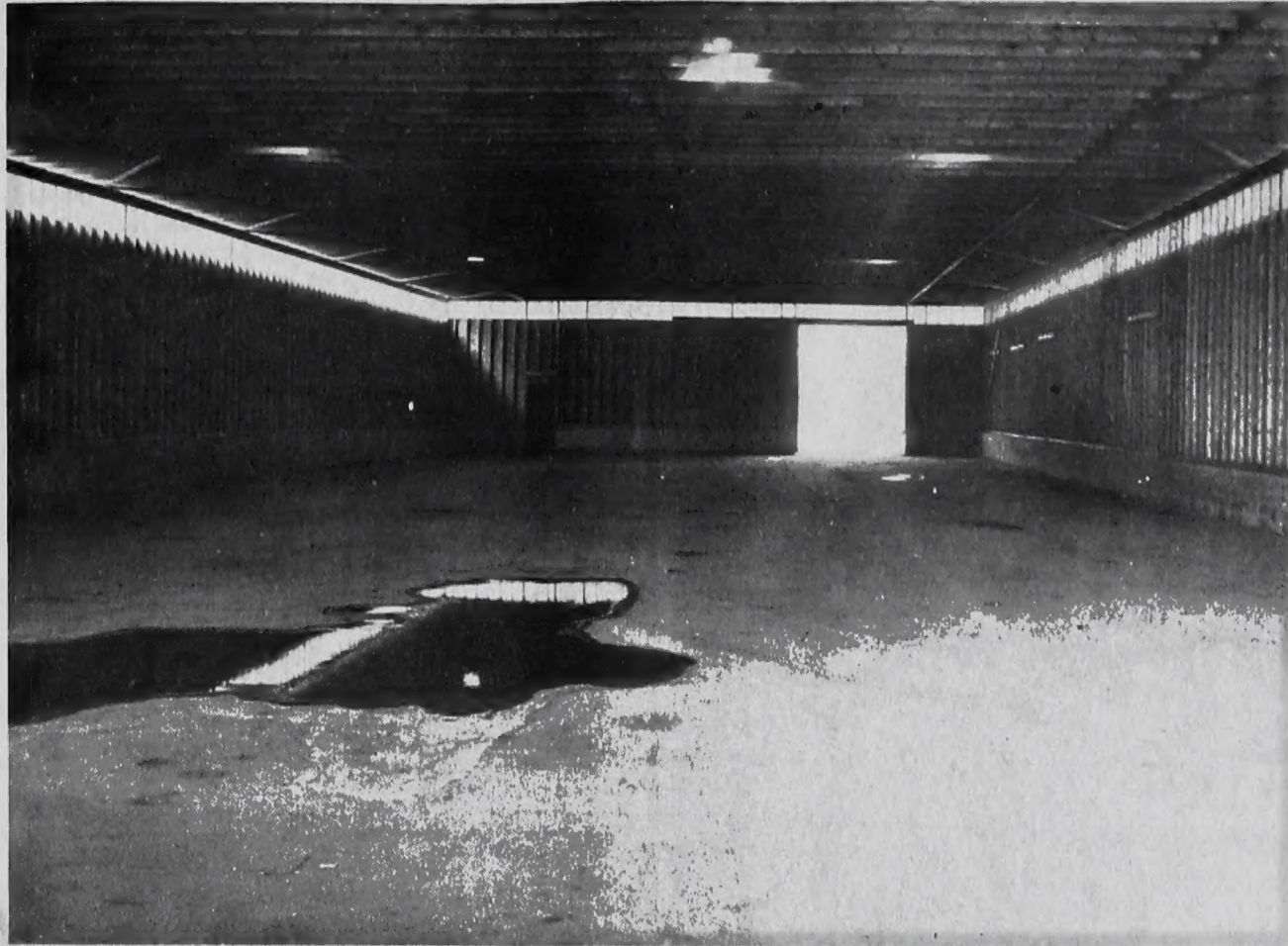
The centre sits on three and a half acres of land surrounded by the Gull River which flows into Shadow Lake. Gislason hopes to attract boating traffic and the cottagers from Shadow Lake by building docks around the trade centre.

Gislason is also proposing to build a motel and small resort convention centre on the old factory floor beside the trade centre next year. He hopes it will attract trade shows. But all his plans depend on the success of the trade centre this summer, he said.

The complex is being financed through packages of 5,000, \$1 shares offered to local investors. For those who buy shares before May 10, the trade centre committee is also offering a draw for 1000 more shares to add to their package. "We hope to have about 50 or 60 investors" to finance the complex, Gislason said.

He is offering 100 square feet stall spaces for rent at half price (\$5) on the opening weekend to attract as many artisans and crafts people as possible.

The trade centre also wants particular groups and individuals who can provide "working"



**Financing
to come from
issue of shares
to area
investors**



Guy Gislason, entrepreneur, innovator, and driving force behind Coboconk's trade centre project, surveys the forecourt just three weeks before it becomes a

hive of activity on May 18. The silo projecting over the old plywood factory will soon be dismantled.

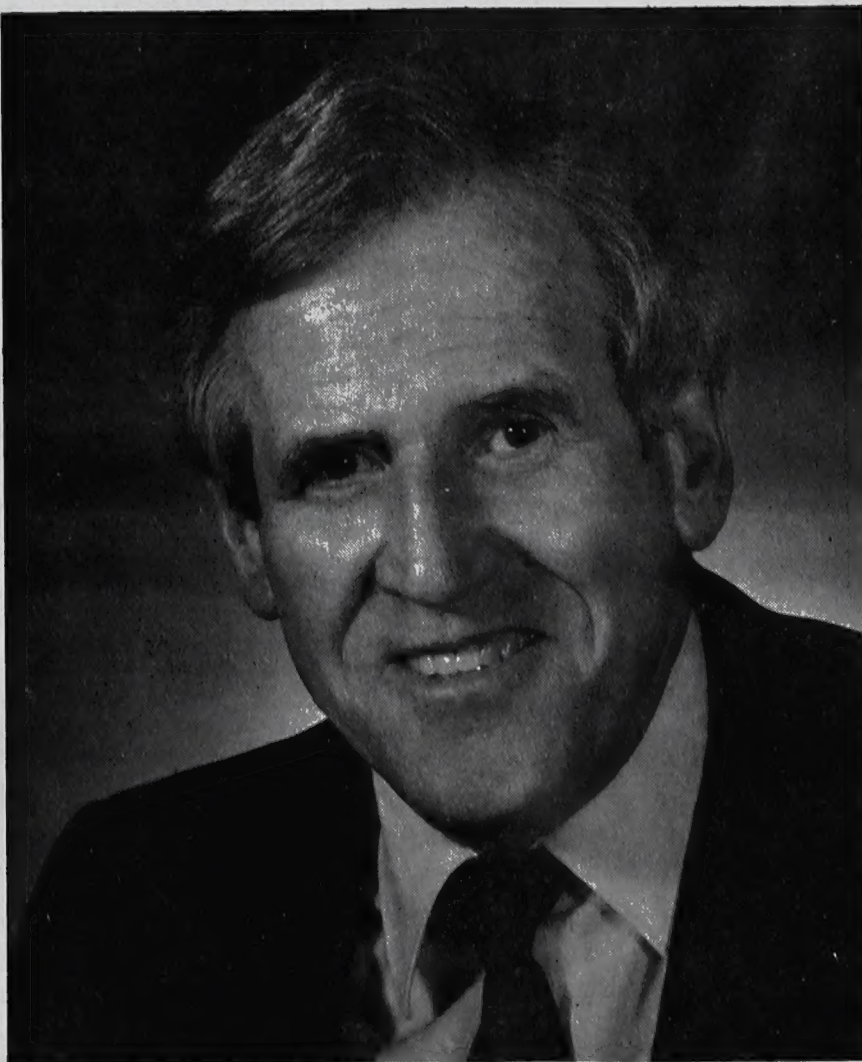
displays of their craft, such as potters, woodworkers, painters, sculptors, weavers and any other kind of arts and craft creations that would sell. A woodworking sculptor is still to be commissioned to construct Alan Wilcox's proposed design of staggered wooden pillars in the forecourt of the trade centre. The three dimensional effect of a flock of wild Canada Geese swooping across the front of the trade centre on highway 35 also must still be commissioned to a wood carver and painter.

Inside, the centre will accommodate a laundromat and snack bar with a mezzanine floor above them for more boutique space. When completed the complex will have 20,000 square feet of floor space and parking for 100 cars.

The first major art and sculptor show at the centre will be held from July 27 to August 10 this summer followed by a furniture and handicraft exhibition from August 15 until Labor Day weekend. More handicraft and art shows are in the pipeline for September.

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Naturalists

from page 5

independent. Quickly, they'll "tank up" on the rich insect array of the pond edge, then make also for the countryside.

You'll see them soon - first the elders. Then, by July, the progeny.

But, have you ever looked at one of these characters? I mean, really looked? They're all superbly adapted - mottled browns and textured bumps that blend with the forest floor. Shovel-like feet to excavate burrows. And warts that secrete milky fluid foul enough to repulse even the hungriest of predators.

But, look closer still - watch one, out for a lazy evening hop in search of insects by the dozen, or another, hidden from the sun's blistering heat beneath a parasol of violet leaves. They each have their own personalities.

Pause, this spring, to hear their trill. But more than that, take a close look at a character you've long taken for granted.

Trout to be released

from page 2

some new residents are headed for Lake Ontario.

That is when the Ministry of Natural Resources expects about 80,000 yearling fish - mostly brown trout and lake trout - to be available for stocking as a result of the new Harwood fish hatchery.

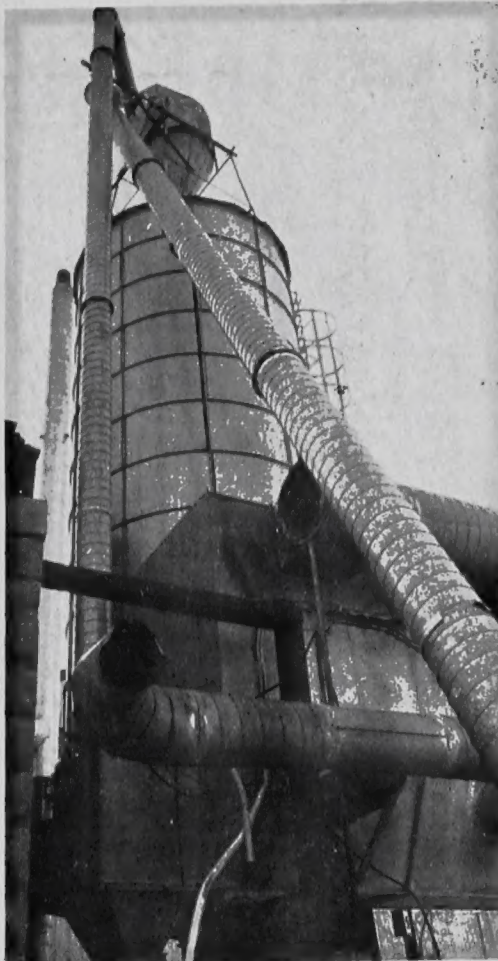
The hatchery is being built on the eastern boundary of the village of Harwood, north of Cobourg adjoining Rice Lake, and should provide as much as \$4 million in

increased fishing opportunities.

Deer no worse for winter

This past winter was just too much. But a plentiful food supply got Ontario's deer over the worst of it.

"Lots of acorns and browse saw them through," says Howard Smith, deer program co-ordinator for the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Old mill dismantled

This large silo at the burnt down VicPly plant in Cobocok will soon be dismantled to make way for a proposed resort convention centre next to the Gull River.

ATC track discussed

from page 6

will we afford to build it?" Lichty wondered.

But Pergolas countered that council "can only do one thing at a time."

In the end both Lichty and Prentice indicated that they were satisfied with the proposal to look for a new site.

As for the OSRF world cup, Prentice said the HCSA has to make a move soon, but the club fears the noise factor will bring opposition from area residents.

"I don't want anybody to misunderstand. This is noisy," Prentice said.

Kenney said there must be regard for the people living in the area of the park and fairgrounds, adding that the club is taking "the right approach" by being honest about possible problems.

Park workers

from page 6

include fisheries, wildlife, parks, mines, forestry and conservation authorities.

The federal government provides workers with their regular unemployment insurance benefits plus a supplement to a maximum of \$315 a week. The Ministry of Natural Resources provides support costs as well as equipment and materials required to carry out the projects. The ministry may also provide a wage supplement to match prevailing wage rates.

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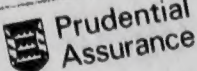
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Parents form association

Elementary group linked with Home and School

By HAMISH GORDON

The Home and School Association for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton became official on Monday evening when four executive members were sworn in.

Although only 17 parents were present at the swearing in ceremony, the newly elected president of Haliburton's latest Home and School Association, Lornelle Casey, said she was confident that co-operation and open communication between parents and teachers would now flow freely.

The four nominees for executive roles proposed by a steering committee were unanimously elected by those present at the meeting.

Lornelle Casey, who has four children attending Hodgson elementary school, is president and Jane Selbie is vice president. Loretta Billings, who couldn't attend the swearing in ceremony because of a road accident, has become treasurer and Maxine McGee is the secretary of the association.

Doug Devolin, principal of Hodgson Elementary School, was present to become an automatic honorary member of the parent/teacher association. Lillian Hayward, leadership chairman of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, and Katherine Edwards, president of region 'C' (which includes Haliburton), also participated in the swearing in ceremony.

Hayward and Edwards, both from Oshawa, had just returned from the 69th annual conference of home and school associations in Hamilton, Ontario.

Once the executive had been elected, Stuart Baker, director of education for the Haliburton

County Board of Education, gave parents a brief history of home and school associations in the county and generally advised parents how their new association could be most effective in improving the quality of education for their children.

Past home and school associations in Haliburton lost support from the community because there was not enough input from the parents whose children are bussed to school, Baker said.

Parents also became discouraged in the past because of the annual turnover of teachers whose teaching contracts with the board of education moved them around the county to different schools, Baker said.

He advised that home and school associations were most productive when used as a vehicle of communication and co-operation with teachers and the principal of a school rather than being used to "grind an axe" with the school.

"There are plenty of ways for parents to come to the school to make complaints." The association should only be used as a co-operative venture to further improve the standards of education for all children, he said.

President Lornelle Casey announced that the first meeting of the new association will be held on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. when she hopes to recruit more members.

After Monday night's ceremony 13 of the 17 parents present paid the \$5 membership fees.

"We're starting small but I hope we'll end up big," Casey said.

"anyone who accepts the concepts of the association can join. It would also give you a voice at all the appropriate government levels," Hayward said.

Eakins praised for Task Force report

from page 5

Ontario towns will continue to decay." Clearly the message here is that the decline in prosperity of rural towns is directly related to the decline in agricultural productivity. Just as the single enterprise farmer is vulnerable, so the one-industry town, or county is at the mercy of numerous economic variables outside their control.

The stress between the resource sectors in Ontario must be alleviated by a regional development strategy, incorporating tourism, forestry, and agriculture, which represent the practical economic base for this region. All of these areas can be developed to interact in an environmental and economically constructive fashion to the betterment of the region as a whole.

Focusing on just a couple of the recommendations, which demonstrate a thoughtful analysis of the current situation, by the task force I would go so far as to say that if we are far-sighted enough, and can provide marketing programs, promotions, incentives for new undertakings and education, we can provide the prospect of a comfortable life through agriculture. The task force recognized in its opening remarks that

'the vision of an urbanized, computerized society has blinded the provincial government to the need to preserve the rural base of our economy'.

The report recommends an 'increase in funding of agricultural programs in institutions of higher learning'. Education must endeavour to strike a balance between the technological and scientific advances, and the rural environment which youngsters from the countryside, small towns and villages are imbued with in their daily routines.

The task force recommends making 'government research available - through the Ministry of Agriculture - to training programs for young people'. Job creation programs, apprenticeship programs, and employment generally should reflect the greater potential for agriculture as a more constant source of employment in rural areas. An apprenticeship program in agriculture would off-set the more technical advances in large-scale farming, and place the family farm back into perspective for the young.

Clearly, if Ontario is to have any degree of self-sufficiency in food production, given the decline in productive land to the south, and the lack of quota available to Ontario in general, and

beginning farmers specifically, the marginally productive areas of central Ontario must become the focal point of research programs and agricultural development, that would see these areas assume a greater role in food production within Ontario.

If this is to be achieved, as the report acknowledges, agricultural land must remain competitive within the resource sector of Ontario. Further, we must seek to establish marketing/promotional programs in association with existing community resources, such as business and tourism affiliations.

"Ontario cannot survive without vibrant rural communities. Rural communities cannot survive without programs to help farmers, improve roads, boost tourism, aid small business and train young people."

Bravo to Mr. Eakins, and the other members of the Task Force, for an outstanding effort on behalf of rural municipalities, and agriculture specifically.

Sincerely,
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Dutch exchange student enjoyed year

Visit 'a terrific experience'

"If you're not Dutch you're not much" say the graphics on Maike Sijpkens' tee shirt. The shirt, and the wooden shoes, colourful sash and delicate lace cap she has brought along for a photograph say a good deal about the easy going attitude of this enthusiastic and energetic Rotary exchange student from Aerdenhout, a town of about 10,000 people only minutes from Amsterdam. Her year in Haliburton has done more than help her perfect her English. It has also given her an insight into the lifestyle of small town Canada, a lifestyle markedly different from that enjoyed by the Dutch.

Sijpkens arrived in Canada on August 25 last year, one of four students from her home town and 35 from the whole of the Netherlands accepted for the Rotary International exchange program. She could choose from several countries but asked for Canada because she wanted to improve her English, and because Canada is less well known to the Dutch than the United States.

"I asked to go to a large city because I couldn't survive in a small village. And here I am, I'm still alive," she laughs.

Like most first time visitors to Canada, she was overwhelmed by the sheer size of the country.

"All those long distances," she says, "I'm still not used to it."

Holland, one of Europe's smallest countries, also is one of its most crowded. It is possible to drive the entire country from north to south in four hours, and at its widest points it can be crossed in two hours. And yet it is home to 14 million people, 350 citizens for each square kilometre, a population density 700 times greater than Canada's.

In Holland, solitude is practically unknown. People are, quite literally, everywhere. So it is not surprising that Sijpkens' greatest challenge in Haliburton was not the language barrier but coping with the relative quiet of the community, and with the fact that the nearest major city was more than 130 miles away. From her home town the sights and entertainments of Amsterdam can be reached by bicycle.

But while the choices for Saturday night entertainment may be limited ("I think I've been to at least 50 hockey games," she laughs), Sijpkens has discovered that there are compensations, notably the friendliness, generosity and lack of pretension among local people. It has been a new experience, she says, to walk along main street and be greeted with smiles and a pleasant words from the scores of people she has met. In Holland, social stratification is accepted without question. A person's job and salary largely determine their place in the community. Here, however, she has noticed that everyone is

'I asked
to go
to a
large city
because
I couldn't
survive
in a small
village.
And here
I am,
I'm still
alive!'



Maike Sijpkens

accepted equally. It is personality that counts, not career or money.

School, too, is quite different here than in her hometown. In Holland, she says "school is really quite serious. And it's a lot harder I think. All the schools in Europe are." With the emphasis predominantly on academic achievement there isn't much time in Dutch schools for extra curricular activities, and students seldom enjoy their days. But that's not the case at the Haliburton high school.

"I found the students very open," she says. "They're very enthusiastic all the time. They're really happy in the high school."

There is a negative side however. Haliburton students are subjected to peer pressures that Dutch students don't face, particularly with respect to alcohol use and abuse.

In Holland there is no specific age at which alcohol is permitted. Social rather than legal strictures govern its use. As a result, drinking has no clandestine appeal for Dutch teenagers, and it

Students are 'really happy in the high school'

does not figure in adolescents' need to be 'accepted'.

"For me, drinking was never a big deal," Sijpkens recalls. In Holland "we really learn how to deal with alcohol" and it is considered "shameful for girls to get drunk."

Among local teenagers "there is a lot of peer pressure about alcohol" she says. "When you go to a party here, you're really into the group if you drink."

Another difference between the situation in Holland and that which prevails in Haliburton is that Dutch teenagers cannot legally drive until they are 18 years of age. Hence drinking and driving is less of a problem in Holland than in Canada. Sijpkens says she has been "shocked" by the horror stories about alcohol related accidents that are heard so often here.

Food is another aspect of life in Canada to which Sijpkens has had to adjust, literally as well as figuratively. She gained 20 pounds in the past eight months because of all those Canadian "goodies" her host families and friends have been only too willing to share, but she has since

Please turn to Page 10

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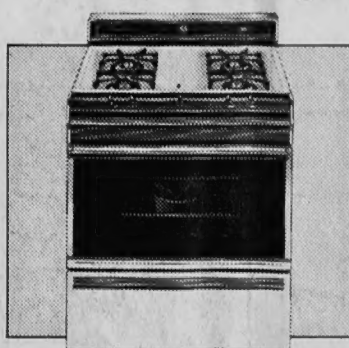
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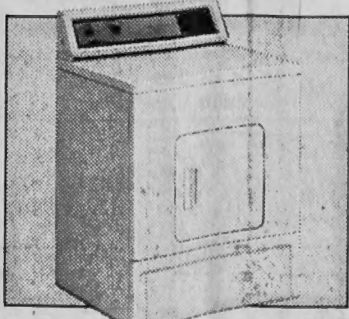
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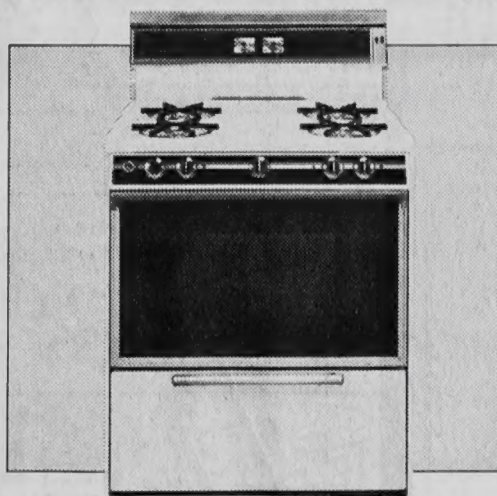
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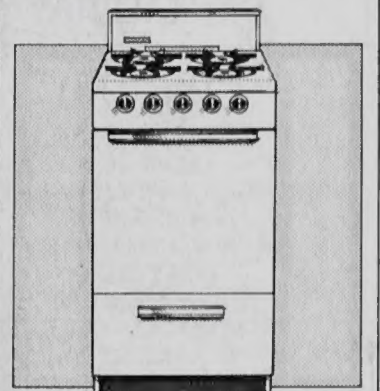
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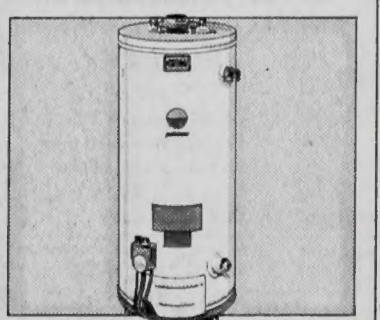
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'Canada is beautiful'

from page 9

taken some of those unwanted pounds off again. (Her parents are flying to Canada next month for a visit "and when they see me like this they're going to scream and take the next plane home," she jokes).

In Holland meat is very expensive and plays a less prominent role in meals than it does here. The Dutch eat more cheese than most Canadians, and bread with various kinds of spread is a staple of the diet. Aside from chocolate, which is excellent and relatively inexpensive, (Sijpkens says she's addicted to it) the Dutch eat far less 'junk' food than do people here. In fact, she says she has been surprised at Canadians' lack of concern for proper nutrition. Local students buy "every bad thing you can imagine" she says. "People just learn to eat badly."

While it is inevitable that any comparison between social attitudes and lifestyles in Holland and Canada will produce positive and negative observations, Sijpkens has found much to cherish about Haliburton. Primarily it is the people who have impressed her. "I like the people very much," she says. "They are always so happy". In Holland, "a lot of people complain and are very conceited, very snobbish."

"Canada is so beautiful," she says. "And I really learned to like a small village. I think when you're an exchange student you're better off to go to a small place."

"It was a terrific experience just to live in a totally different environment for a year. I'll always think about Haliburton my whole life."

"The Rotary Club has been really good to me."

Sijpkens says she expects to return to Canada some day, but in the meantime she will do more travelling before she heads for Holland. In May she'll visit Collingwood, London and Quebec City, and in June she will join 120 other exchange

students for a month long trip through the United States.

Will it be hard to leave the tranquility of Haliburton for the noisy, crowded ambience of urban Holland? Sijpkens isn't worried.

"I think the moment I'm in Amsterdam I'll feel right at home."

In any case, she won't have long to get used to Holland. In the fall she's moving to Paris, where she has landed a job as a nanny with a French family. It will be an opportunity to add French to her language skills, and to experience the sights and culture of that marvellous city.

'I really learned to like a small village'

Her long term plans are to attend a three year college program in Holland, and after that to see what circumstances may afford.

One thing is certain though. Wherever she goes, she'll carry fond memories of small town Canada, and of the friends she made at Haliburton high school.

"I'd like to thank everybody for a terrific year," she says.

Residents tour area by bus



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, another week has started here. The weather is surely fine. Mary Oliver's son Raymond came to take his mother out. Ken Vaughan came to visit his mother too. Mrs. Eastman had visitors and Mrs. Knight did too. Our son Nelson and his wife Marie came from London, Ontario to take me out for lunch. Then we went up to see them shoot the white water, which was quite a sight.

Congratulations to John Stewart, we would like to say, he had a birthday this 21st April day.

It is good to have Edith Welch back with us again after being in hospital for a few days.

We are sorry to report that Della Curry suffered a stroke and to hospital has gone. We do not know for how long.

Mrs. Gilbank seems to be coming along okay. Her family come to visit her each and every day.

Our maintenance men are putting screens in our windows today. So a little fresh air will be coming our way.

We would like to thank Rev. John James of Haliburton

United Church for coming down and conducting a very interesting service in the chapel, this lovely 23rd April day.

Tuesday afternoon Linda showed us three interesting movies.

Wednesday noon Doris said "If you promise to behave yourselves and not kick up a fuss" she would take all who wanted to go in the Hyland bus. So we piled in and away we went to get some fresh air. Every time we hit a bump we said a little prayer. Linda came too, to make sure we didn't slip and maybe break a leg or dislocate a hip. We drove all around the countryside. The

fresh air was good to feel and we never worry with Doris at the wheel. We all enjoyed this very much and when it was over Doris brought us safely back.

Thursday afternoon the UCW ladies from Carnarvon came down to Hyland Crest. They brought and served a tasty lunch and were our special guests. We had a birthday party for those who had birthdays in April, with a lovely birthday cake.

It was good to have old friends to come along. Doris played the music for a good old sing-along. It was good to have Lil Rawlins and Elsie Bursey come back to Hyland

Crest. They both worked here for many years and gave their very best.

We would like to thank Duncan and Fountain for coming Thursday night to call the bingo games.

Ada Shorter's son and wife who live down Oshawa way, came to visit his mother this 25th April day.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Shuyler, we would like to say, for the loss of her brother, who just passed away.

Friday afternoon our entertainers came to lead us in a sing-a-long. Grace to lead us and Florence Robinson to play the tunes. She did just fine. Come back to see us again some time. Then Murray Fearrey and his wife Darlene came to call and were special guests. Which man do you think we should elect? Which will serve us best?

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Nursing the elderly takes special skills

BY HAMISH GORDON

It takes a special talent to care for the aged and as this is Nursing Week across Ontario, The Echo decided to have a close look at those talents.

Jane Rosenberg, and her team of seven registered nurses are responsible for the emotional, spiritual, intellectual, physical and medical well being of 60 people, 24 hours a day here in Haliburton.

The residents of Haliburton's Extendicare Nursing Home all have one thing in common; they are no longer able to cope with daily life on their own.

Jane Rosenberg, Extendicare's nursing supervisor in Haliburton, is different from most Registered Nurses. Unlike most young RN's who would prefer the excitement of an intensive care unit in one of Toronto's major hospitals, she wanted to work with geriatric patients ever since she became an RN 13 years ago.

Haliburton's Extendicare Home was opened in 1972. The combined administrative and managerial skills of Sheila Elston, also an RN, and Rosenberg's special talent and genuine enthusiasm to help elderly folk have been the mainstays of the home for the past nine years.

Between them, Rosenberg and Elston ensure that the 60 men and women with an average age of 80, are receiving the medical attention they require and more importantly that their last few years are as happy and as fulfilled as possible.

"This work can be a lot of fun. We don't laugh at the residents, we laugh with them."

Rosenberg who has two sons and a daughter between five and ten years old says, "they are just like children in that they respond to loving care."

At her home on County Road 1, where she and her husband Larry have two horses, two head of cattle, two calves, two dogs and more than three acres of land to tend, she gets plenty of practice caring.

During the winter, Larry holds the fort and takes care of the children and animals while Jane is at work. "I couldn't work like I do without Larry at home," she says for the summer the Rosenberg's hire a student to look after the children at home while Larry is working.

Rosenberg's hectic schedule at Extendicare begins at 7 a.m. when the two nurses on night shift are relieved.

Everything Rosenberg and her team of RNs do "is done for the residents... We don't call them geriatric patients," Rosenberg says. In fact they are more like mutual friends to the nursing staff.

"It's hard when you lose one of them," she says, although "some suffer a lot and it's a blessing when they go (about one every six to seven months)."

Rosenberg tries to help them prepare for death

'This work can be
a lot of fun'
Jane Rosenberg says.



Jane Rosenberg shares a quiet moment with her children at their home near Haliburton. Rosenberg, who is head nurse at Extendicare in Haliburton, is one of many registered nurses with the special skills and personality to work with the elderly. Next week the efforts of RN's will be recognized through Nurses Week activities across the province.

which they are all too well aware of, she says. "Their greatest fear is dying alone. We try to make sure that someone is always around if it's going to happen."

It's hard on the staff and residents alike when someone dies unexpectedly.

But "there are lots of funny times that I can't repeat," and that makes it all worth while, she says. When some of the residents, who had never cursed in their lives, get confused or disoriented, the nurses realize how full and colourful their vocabulary really is, Rosenberg said.

"If you didn't laugh you'd cry," she said.

One resident used to relive World War II while he was at Extendicare by standing guard at the nurses desk during his waking hours. "He just told everybody he was on sentry duty."

Elston said "We're not dealing with medically sick people here. Most of them are over their illnesses."

Rosenberg and her team are there to administer long and short term treatments prescribed by Dr. Karl Hartwick and to ensure that the residents' daily needs, from religion to intellectual stimulation, are fulfilled.

"It's Jane's responsibility to make sure it happens for each resident," Elston said.

Geriatric nursing is a tradition in Rosenberg's family. Her grandmother was a nurse in Scotland and her mother was a geriatric nurse near Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Asked about the frustration of geriatric nursing, Rosenberg said "we have five minute flare ups with each other (the nurses) but that's normal in any job."

Sometimes, however, all nurses get frustrated with the families of those they are caring for, she said. "Some (families) can't help feeling guilty," that their parents are in a nursing home. And others think they have better treatments than that prescribed by a doctor.

Cathy Pittaway, 27, an RN at Haliburton Hospital, says it's high time geriatric nurses got some recognition for their vital service.

Geriatric nursing has become highly specialized and a major focus in nursing during the 1980's because of the massive increase of elderly people needing chronic or extended care.

Pittaway and RN, Mary Hamilton are organizing all the events in the Haliburton area for Nursing Week which include blood pressure clinics in Haliburton and a film in Minden.

On Thursday, following a senior citizens luncheon at the Haliburton arena, the first blood pressure clinic will be held for all comers. Another will be held on Friday at Haliburton's IGA store between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

In Minden the clinic is at the IDA drug store between two and 3:30 p.m. and on Friday during the same hours at the Toronto Dominion Bank. On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, a half hour film will be shown, followed by a discussion chaired by Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai.

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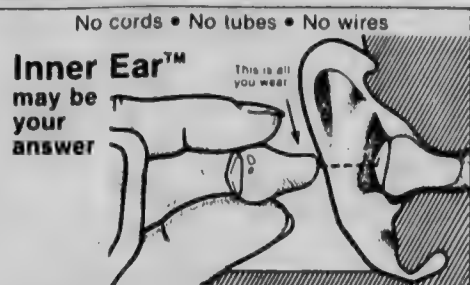
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THE BEACONBROOK SPRING ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR 6 NIGHTS EACH WEEK

Monday, April 29 - Wednesday, May 1

TOM BAISE

Thursday, May 2 - Saturday, May 4

STRAIGHT LINES

Monday, May 6 - Wednesday, May 8

PYRAMID

Thursday, May 9 - Saturday, May 11

TWO LOOSE

Monday, May 13 - Wednesday, May 15

CHRIS HYNES

Thursday, May 16 - Saturday, May 18

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Monday, May 20 - Thursday, May 23

The
Locals
are Back

'BANDANA'

Friday, May 24 - Saturday, May 25

REV. KEN
AND HIS LOST FOLLOWERS

Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

Life's like that!

You know, it's not always easy to be funny. Sometimes life throws a monkey wrench into my sea of serenity, creating whitecaps that make me slightly nauseous. It's one of those weeks, folks.

I won't burden you with the big problems, because you all have your own, and nobody wants to hear anyone else's anymore than they want to trade. I, also, am well aware that lots of people have worse troubles than I do. Most of the time, in fact, I consider myself to be very fortunate.

Actually, it's life's little aggravations that get to you. For instance, I was sure I was going to be able to tell you a glowing tale about how swell it was to finally be able to use my dishwasher. I would have gone on as to how the villainous dolomite had, at last, made its exits from my faucets, as well as from the bottom of my tea kettle. And about how my water no longer tasted like someone cleaned erasers over it.

I could have mimicked the commercial that tells how all my dishes are all as clean as possible. My glasses gleaming brightly, and my reflection shining from my dinner plates. But, alas, it was not to be. So far, the mechanism in the basement that was sworn to make war on the fine white grit has lost several battles.

Mind you, I'm not knocking the product. People rave on about the marvelous qualities of soft water. But, as I've indicated before, there is a resident gremlin within these walls, who has made it his life's work to keep our existence from becoming dull and ordinary. And I can attest to the fact that he is doing a darned good job of it.

This dastardly spirit invaded the innocent

Please turn to Page 15



Paul Espie of the Haliburton Lions' Club presents a cheque for \$1200 to Claire Greenfield, chairman of the Lions' Foundation of Canada, at the district convention held last weekend in Newmarket. The local club raised the money, donated to the Canine

Vision Canada school, through a hockey game held recently at the Dysart et al arena which pitted the CKVR No Stars against the Haliburton Chalkdusters. More than 900 people attended the match.

Youngsters win

Last week the North Hastings Music Festival was held in Bancroft. Many competitors excelled from the Haliburton area. The following were the results of the entries from Cardiff Elementary School, under the musical direction of Bill Gliddon:

1st Place: Boys' Choir (32 boys Grades 2 to 8); Triple Trio; Triple Duet; Duets (Grade 6 and under) - Pamela Andrews and Stephanie Fufts.

2nd Place: Duets (Grades 7 and 8) - Stacy McLennan and Kristi King.

3rd Place: Kindergarten Choir; Grade 1-2 Choir; Duets (Grade 7 and 8) - Laticia Fitzgibbon and Lisa Hoshioian; Corinne Fufts and Arlene Fufts.

CHACE News

By ERIC LILLIUS

Many thanks to all who contributed their time, expertise and worldly goods to our successful yard sale. The final total is over \$500. We plan to donate our "left over's" to the Famine Relief Flea Market to be held on May 11 at the Legion.

Our contribution to Famine Relief will be a Time and Talent Auction to be held on June 29.

CHACE is holding a Mo-

ther's Day dance and pot luck on May 11, in the upstairs room of the Haliburton arena. We have obtained a special occasion permit under which minors are allowed.

This month we will be adding an outside sandbox and some tire swings. There will be a workshop on making tire swings on May 25. If you are interested please call CHACE for details about supplies needed.

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CATscan speaker will visit Minden

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners at the common room at the library/cultural centre were the following: Marg MacAfee, lone hands; others were Mae Aldridge, Johann Beatty, Sid Rowe and Pat Moore.

Happy birthday to Walter Austen on Tuesday, May 7. Don't forget the Minden Curling Club's annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, May 4 at the curling club.

Carolyn Richardson visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Madill and Sudie Madill in Gooderham and dropped in for a visit with her mother, Mary MacDuff over the weekend.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

A speedy recovery to Jeffrey Packard following surgery last week. I hope your arm is feeling better soon.

The Minden UCV's general meeting has been changed to Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden United Church hall. They will have a speaker on CATscan. The offering will be donated to the cause. Everyone is welcome. Men and women are invited to attend.

There will be roller skating at the arena on Monday, May 6 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission includes skates.

Spring's sunshine can be glorious to see until you notice how it lights up last winter's cobwebs.

We hope John Down's 65th birthday party on Saturday, May 4 is a great success. Happy birthday, John.

Household hint: When washing white gloves put them in a weak starch solution and they won't pick up the dirt so easily and will stay

white longer.

Wayne and Diane Webster of Kitchener, Betty Webber and Rudy of Kitchener, Willa Priest of West Guilford, Margery Sisson and Don of West Guilford, Wesley and Haley of Oshawa, Preston Hadley of Oshawa and Cheryl Billings and little daughter visited with Mary MacDuff over the weekend.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Sarah Paige.

Happy birthday to Nelson Austen on Monday, May 6. Have a good day, Nelson.

There will be a dance at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, May 11 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All proceeds go to the plexiglass fund.

Kindergarten registration day will be held at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Recipe for the week: Skillet Macaroni Dinner - 1 1/2 lb. ground meat, 2 onions, 1 large can tomatoes, 1 - 12 ounce can kernel corn, 1 cup raw macaroni, 1 tbsp. chili powder, 2 teaspoons garlic salt, 1 cup grated cheese and 3/4 cup water. In a large frying pan, brown meat. Drain any fat and add all other ingredients except the cheese. Cover and simmer until macaroni is cooked. Sprinkle the cheese on top and serve from the skillet.

The Trapper's Ball will be held on Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Sincere sympathy to the Deacon family on the loss of their sister, Alice McMillan of Orillia.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. Hope to see you all next week.



Glamorgan Township's fire department now has an oxygen resuscitator thanks to the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association. Shown presenting the equipment to fire chief Buck Hillis, left, and reeve Bob

McCausland, right, is Lynn Kimmett, executive director of the association. The equipment is expected to be used in first response to heart attack and asthma victims.

Bus trip to Oshawa offered

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

By ANN MCKAY
Mrs. Roger Thomas is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough where she is successfully recovering from surgery. Our best wishes Jean.

It is nice to see the lights on again next door and we are pleased to welcome back Ross and Muriel Harrison who have spent the winter at their home in Fort Myers, Florida. I am sure Ross will

soon be putting the green thumb to work around the church and the water spring as well as his home. He sure does a great job of beautifying places.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnhart of Pine Springs have moved into the home formerly owned by the Arch McKays. We welcome them to the community. Margaret is one of our local hairdressers.

Harold Archer, who has been staying with his daughter Marie and family in Kearney, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Edith Russell. Edith had been spending a week with the Gardeners in Toronto.

Visitors in Peterborough this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay, Roger Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay and De Jennings.

Amos Miscio had some of his family visiting over the weekend.

On May 13 a bus trip is leaving Carnarvon at 9 a.m.

for a day in Oshawa where they will visit Cullen Gardens, as well as have time to shop. Anyone who is interested in going please call Velda Harrison at 489-2816 before May 10.

Thelma Scott is a patient in hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, recovering from surgery. Thelma is the sister of Mildred Archer. We wish her a speedy recovery. Friends wishing to send a card should address it to Room 321.

457-1037

Canada geese flocking north

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Hold on to love as you would a handful of sand. If squeezed tightly it will escape through your fingers, but if held carefully, in an open hand, it will stay endlessly."

The wild geese are flying north in great numbers. One morning last week one of the largest flocks ever witnessed in this area was observed by a number of local residents and it was their consensus that there must have been 400 to 500 birds in the flock. They were not in formation but shortly afterward they were followed by a small flock in perfect V formation.

What variable weather we have been having from mid-summer heat the first of the week to cold winds and near freezing by Friday. There is still some ice floating around in the lake but I think that the high winds have done a lot to melt it and the lake should be clear of ice very shortly. All we need is some hot weather to heat up the water and it will be swimming time again.

Some birthdays from last week include Len Seedhouse and Harry Clayton, who both celebrated on the 29th. We wish them many more happy returns of the day. And we hope that one of our favourite people, Dale Webb, had a wonderful 13th birthday on the 26th. And coming up on the 7th of May Alec Gervais and "guess who" say happy birthday to each other. We would like to congratulate Ted and Gloria who celebrated 30 years of wedded bliss on April 2. They celebrated the occasion by taking a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, enjoying a sunny holiday tour.

A baby shower was held at Hollow Valley Lodge on Monday, April 22 in honour

of Laury Kent. The shower was given by Kay Stone, she and her husband Cal, being owner-operators of the lodge. Kay was assisted in her efforts by members of the lodge staff. There were over 50 guests present and it was a complete surprise to Laury. The guest of honour received many useful and beautiful gifts with a large table being piled high. There was an abundance of food served buffet style and guest had been warned before time not to eat dinner which was good advice as the many hot and cold foods could not have been partaken of otherwise. It was a great party and Kay deserves a vote of appreciation.

The most valuable player award of the Lake of Bays Hockey League was presented to our local merchant, John Clayton, at the season's end dinner last Saturday evening. When the league held their annual banquet in Baysville a few weeks ago John was away on vacation. Some of the members of the Dorset team accepted the trophy for John but he was not made aware of the honour, so it came as a complete surprise when the announcement was made at the dinner. Congratulations, John.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of Donald McKenzie who died on April 16 at Huntsville Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

H.H. To keep your hair out of the way while baking or doing other chores take an old pair of pantyhose, cut the legs off, cut through the crotch, gather it together and tie with a piece of bright wool. The waistband will fit perfectly around your head.



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Whereas thoughtlessness and negligence are the main contributory factors in the occurrence and spread of litter; and
Whereas the litter can be reduced by modern technology, education, streamlined enforcement and updated litter by-laws, and responsible packaging; and
Whereas the Municipality of Dysart et al is concerned with the problems caused by litter and to bring it to the attention of the public it is deemed appropriate to appoint the week of May 6 to 12, 1985, as the start of the "Pitch-In '85" campaign in the Municipality of Dysart et al, and urge all citizens to co-operate with the Municipality of Dysart et al in the elimination and reduction of litter and littering;

Now therefore, I Murray Fearrey, Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al Do hereby declare the week of
MAY 6 to 12, 1985 AS PITCH-IN '85
in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Murray Fearrey, Reeve

New flag replaces 'rag'



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Results of Galway Wednesday euchre games are: ladies' high, Brenda Longhurst; ladies' low, Joyce Wright; men's high, Frank Franzen; men's low, Peter Franzen; men's high for the year, Doug Drinkle; ladies' high for the year, Brenda Longhurst and Ida Young. The final game closing for the season was celebrated with a pot luck dinner. A gift was given to Flo and Doug Drinkle for hosting the games.

Happy birthday to Judy Dettman.

Results of the St. Patrick's CWL card party held Tuesday, April 23 are: ladies' high, Bertha Stata; ladies' low, Gladys Anderson; men's high, Vi Cooke; men's low, Ambrose Watson; lone hands, Margaret Kylie. Welcome home, Margaret.

Sincere sympathy is extended to all the Simpson family of Kinmount in the loss of a loved one this past week.

It was very nice to see the "rag" replaced by our Canadian flag over the cenotaph and thanks to all who commented on my tirade in last week's column. You know, it's absolutely amazing how many hadn't even noticed the condition the last flag was in. Thanks to the party responsible for replacing it and if you let me know who you are next time I'll phone you first.

We enjoyed short visits with Mary and George Cowen, Helen and Alex Graham's for lunch in their Norland homes one day last week and then dinner at the Mary Louise and John Pyke home next day.

We were thankful to hear Donna Dymont received a clean bill of health from her doctor last week.

We received a pretty "Barbados Sunset" postcard from our daughter Bonnie and she should be back in Toronto by now. She told us the temperature was in the mid eighties all the time she was there. She's tasted kingfish and dolphin and said both were good. Bonnie also told us that "every home you go into has rum and glasses at the ready, under a napkin, in the middle of the table with bottled water." Then she said she was the only visitor in the last 20 years who didn't have any. At the end of her card she printed, "no mosquitoes".

I hope Lois Wilson, little John Hill, Charlie Henderson, Alex Graham and anyone else who is feeling miserable these days, gets better very soon.

Our son had a misfortune this past week. Bill delivered a length of pipe for someone and it left some grease on his beautiful new Thunderbird car seat. He drove the car down near a tree for shade, got a damp cloth and some thinners and began to clean it. The spot was beginning to fade when Bill decided one more little wipe would do it. He put a little more thinner on the cloth and just as he started to rub he said it kind of went "poof" and the car was in flames. He ran to call the Norland fire brigade and while waiting, trained the garden hose to the car. When the firemen arrived they put the fire out with a chemical. Bill's hand and arm were singed but there was no tissue damage. The Thun-

derbird is a write-off. In just a few minutes the inside of the car was totally gutted, the roof was buckled from the extreme heat and the windshield practically evaporated. I questioned Bill as to whether he had no ventilation, etc. while cleaning the seat. All doors of the car were wide open and he says he never really used all that

much of the thinner either, so folks, watch what you're doing when you're using anything at all these days. Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and give me your news if you don't want to read this kind of column and remember: behind every successful woman there's an unbelieving man.

Miller and Fearrey campaign together Norland News

by Kelly Graham

By the time you read this election day will be upon us. It should be extremely interesting to note the outcome province-wide as well as within our own riding. Good luck to all the candidates.

A number of local people were on hand to see our Premier Frank Miller as he visited Lindsay for a Conservative rally with local candidate Murray Fearrey April 20.

The Preschool Resource Centre will once again be visiting our fair town on May 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. I hope everyone will take advantage of this useful toy and book library.

Last weekend (April 26, 27 and 28) I and three other members of Fenelon Falls Secondary School attended a school-sponsored leadership conference near Ottawa. It was an educational and enjoyable experience.

Last week's euchre scores are as follows: ladies, Ellie Hannah, first; Dorothy Brown, second; Robinette Harding, consolation; Jean Barkwell, lone hands. Men - Mary Montgomery, first; Alice Don, second; Ron Brown, consolation; Mary Montgomery, lone hands. In bridge, the winners were: Jack Purdon, first; Joyce Thompson, second; Percy Crapper, consolation.

My sincere wishes for a speedy recovery for my good friend Tracey Cook. Tracey is presently recuperating from a bicycle accident.

Last Sunday, April 21 local Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey visited the community hall in Norland. Mr. Fearrey spoke to the public discussing such topics as separate school funding and the planned closing of our own Northern Schools.

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'Kook' phone caller harassing residents of the Coboconk area

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Since gardening time is once again upon us, I thought you might enjoy planting a different kind of garden. I read about a Biblical garden at the Cathedral Church of St. John the divine, a huge Gothic church that sits on one of Manhattan's highest hills. It was a tidy little plot, with a plaque describing Biblical plants that figure both in Old and New Testaments. Little plaques stood beside each plant, listing names and biblical references. It contained fruit trees of Genesis, the cucumbers of Numbers, the bitter herbs of Exodus, namely the sorrel, chicory and endive, lilies, walnut trees, quince and hyacinth from Song of Solomon. A small pool of water produced shoots of papyrus, the bullrushes that Moses' mother used to conceal baby Moses' basket. Twelve Cedars of Lebanon, the most revered tree in Solomon's eyes, of-

fered shelter from the hot sun. Onions are mentioned in Numbers 11:5. Fig and date palms and papyrus are trees mentioned in the Bible. You can have your own small "window sill" garden by planting aloe, coriander and Palestine chamomile.

As well as the above mentioned church in New York city there is also the Garden of Our Lord at St. James Lutheran Church in Coral Gables, Florida. There are two books on Biblical gardening if you are interested. One is "Your Biblical Garden" and "Plants of the Bible and How to Grow Them" by Allan A. Swenson. Happy "unusual" gardening!

Ben Farrow was admitted to hospital on Tuesday. His wife, Ethel, who lost a leg to surgery in February, is visiting with their daughter, Lois and Lloyd McCuaig and family at Cambray. I trust you can soon be home folks and

can enjoy improved health. When I mentioned the strange, obscene phone call in last week's column, I soon learned I was not the only recipient of such a call. Mrs. Pat Watson tells me she got exactly the same type of call - and he even had the nerve to phone a second time. Ruth Fraick also received this "kook's" phone call. I wonder does this sick brain live in our area? Better not let your kids answer the phone and give this person the satisfaction of using filthy talk to them.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday evening are as follows. Ladies' Euchre - Eleanor Hannah, 75; Dorothy Brown, 67; most lone hands, Jean Barkwell, 5; consolation, Robinette Harding, 47. Gents' - Marg Montgomery, 78; Alice Don, 77; most lone hands, Marg Montgomery.

4; consolation, Ron Brown, 40. Bridge - Jack Purdon, 4820; Joyce Thompson, 4440; consolation, Percy Crapper, 220.

The UCW of Knox United Church, Coboconk are holding a fashion show on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. The newest fashions will be shown, courtesy of the Wee Boutique, a delightful fashion and gift shop just north of Coby on Hwy. 35. The Wee Boutique has held fashion shows in the past and they are well worth your attention. There is a \$2.50 charge to attend and refreshments will be available after the show.

Thane Yeo has bought the auto body shop between the vet's office and the Ranch-house Motel.

I hope you are able to be out of doors to enjoy all this lovely weather, a real treat from our so "Very long" winter.

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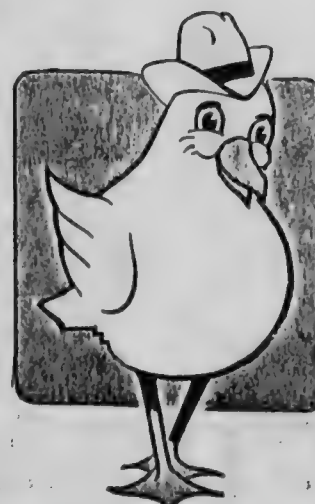
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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

I have just returned from an extended and very pleasant holiday of almost four months. I regret having disappointed my readers in not being able to keep them abreast of Gooderham happenings. But it is not easy to relay this news from Florida.

I accompanied Walter and Pat Baron and Phyllis Chamberlain to Florida where we spent two and a half delightful months. We stayed at Lehigh Acres, a fast-growing development in southwest Florida. From here we took many enjoyable trips to Fort Myers and its beautiful beaches on the Gulf of Mexico.

At Fort Myers we visited the home where Thomas Edison spent his winters from 1886 until his death in 1931. In this 14 acre river front estate could be seen signs of his inventive genius. The spacious rooms in this tropical paradise are just as they were left by the Edisons.

We toured the botanical gardens with more than a thousand plants, shrubs and trees from all over the tropical world - a hobby of this inventor. The banyan tree here, imported from India, is now the largest in continental U.S. He was interested in the by-products of these unusual plants.

The tour included his laboratory, workshops and a museum containing a large collection of his inventions. I was amazed at the number. As well as the electric light bulb, the phonograph and synthetic rubber there were over a thousand others. He was self-taught as his teachers dismissed him as "addled-brained". What a genius he became! His outdoor swimming pool - still standing - was made of concrete reinforced with bamboo.

In his museum is the Model-T Ford given to him by his friend and neighbour, Henry Ford.

Leaving Lehigh we were joined by Fred and Evelyn Vanderland as we drove across Alligator Alley to Miami. According to the signs, we were passing through panther country - but all we saw were alligators in the canals along the highway.

From Miami, the six of us visited the Everglades National Park and also the Florida Keys.

The Everglades is the largest remaining sub-tropical wilderness in the U.S. It is noted for its rare birds, game fish, tropical plants and mangrove forests. The park contains almost one and a

half million acres of land and water. It is really a slow-moving fresh water river, 50 miles wide and a few inches deep, fed by Florida's largest lake, Okeechobee. Much of it is a maze of mangrove waterways and sawgrass marsh. The land areas are not more than eight feet above sea level and the bay bottoms not much more than 16 feet below. Here is a strange kind of beauty and tranquility. Mangroves grow as high as 75 feet. Trees and flowers are much like those in Cuba or the West Indies. As well as the stately Royal Palm there are many ferns, orchids and air plants, some of them in bloom on the tall trees but getting sustenance from the air.

The park is a breeding ground for nearly 300 kinds of land and water birds. I was interested to see the cormorants dive and then stand on a rock with their wings spread out to dry.

There are six walking trails with elevated boardwalks. On one we saw many alligators, snowy egrets, fish and sea turtles. The mahogany hammock is a region of mahogany trees, labelled for easy identification as we walked through. The Mangrove trail extends through a mangrove forest which was badly damaged by a hurricane in 1960 but is now regenerating.

The Florida Keys, linked to the mainland by the 113 mile Overseas Highway, are

a series of low-lying tropical islands composed largely of coral and mangroves.

This unique drive is one of the longest of its kind in the world. There are 42 bridges joining one key to the next. The famous Seven Mile Bridge joins Marathon to Little Duck Key. We drove from Key Largo to Key West where we spent some time. This island resembles a New England seacoast town. The vegetation is lush with palm trees, hibiscus and bougainvillea. Many of the older houses are built with wooden pegs instead of nails. This is the southernmost city in Continental U.S. We had our pictures taken in front of a sign post telling us Cuba is 90 miles distant. Unfortunately lunch got more votes than a swim to Cuba. Here is the Ernest Hemingway home and museum. While living here in the 1930s this Nobel Prize-winning author wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "A Farewell to Arms".

While in Miami we went shopping in the famous shops of Bal Harbor.

We then bade goodbye to the Vanderlands and drove north to Lakeland where we spent a day with Claribel Sheehan whom we found well and enjoying the warm weather.

We spent our last week at Daytona Beach.

It was a delightful holiday with temperatures in the high seventies to the mid eighties and only two days of

rain while away. In fact it was so dry that water was being rationed and many bush fires caused havoc in South West Florida.

We welcome our returning snow-birds. Among these who have returned from a holiday in Florida are: Gordona and Beulah Barr, Aldridge and Gladys Hunter, Elda Hunter, Bob Hunter, Mabel Winder, Pat and Walter Baron, Ivan and Ileen Hunter, Ed and Mary Bacon, Eileen and Ken Maguire and Gordon and Lee Yewman.

Congratulations to three of our local boys who played with the Wilberforce Minor Hockey system this past season. Trophies were presented at an awards dinner held last Saturday at Wilberforce. Winners in their respective teams were: Wayne Barr, most valuable player; Corey Hunter, most sportsmanlike player and Tony Billings, most improved player.

Some residents were intrigued last Tuesday by the landing of about 60 Canada geese on Pine Lake. They seemed to be needing a rest on their journey north. They waddled about on the lake all day, wishing they had brought their skates. After a day's frolic they continued their migration with a great honking fanfare.

Friends of Christian Madill will be glad to know that she is progressing favourably after undergoing surgery for a broken hip. She has been able to return to her home.

Another former resident, Alma Morrison, also, was unfortunate in that she, too, broke her hip. We trust that she is recovering nicely.

We are pleased to see Marie Bird able to be about again after surgery in Peterborough.

There were four tables of bridge at the Gooderham school last Tuesday. The three top winners were: Bruce Armstrong, Fred Vanderland and Ursula Dymont. Ed Taylor provided a hearty lunch to end an enjoyable evening. This club is attended by players from Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Kinmount, Haliburton, as well as Gooderham.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens met in the community centre last Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 25. This was the monthly "pot luck" meeting. As usual, a variety of tasty casseroles, salads and desserts disappeared as if by magic.

Ivan Hunter, president, welcomed back several who had been ill or who had been enjoying winter in the sunny south. Violet Billings, secretary, read the minutes.

After other items of business were dispensed with, Ed Taylor introduced Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton who spoke to the group about the Haliburton County Senior Games to be held in June - Senior Citizens' Month. Bruce represents the Drop-In Centre in co-ordinating these games. The different events

include: Euchre, Bridge, Cribbage, Swimming, Golf, Lawn and Alley Bowling and several others.

Games of euchre, bridge or scrabble concluded the

afternoon. The next meeting, May 1, will commence at 6 p.m. This time will continue till the fall. A special invitation is extended to all.

Northern Lights

from page 12

machine, and created havoc. The simple little timing mechanism that was set to go off at 2:00 a.m., and cause the tanks to do their stuff for a couple of hours, while we slept, went off at noon for half an hour, at 6:00 a.m., for four hours, and at noon again. It agreed to function at the proper time two days before the clocks had to be set ahead.

The miraculous particles that magnetically collect and hold the elements that cause hardness in water, have obviously never come up against a well full of powdered white rock. They balked. It's beginning to look like we'll need to add an addition on the basement to house enough particles to hold our dolomite. We tried the dishwasher. I now have fine, smoked looking glassware.

Now, if we were smart, we'd stop all this non-essential foolishness, and open up a mine in the well. You know, they sell dolomite tablets in the pharmacy, to people who lack calcium. All we'd have to do is boil the water 'til it turns to a hard, white crust, hook up a teeny little steel cookie cutter to one of Ed's power tools, and soon, we'd have enough pills to supply the country.

Never-the-less, Ed is an optimist. He is hooking up the dishwasher permanently under the kitchen counter. If worse comes to worse, he can always turn it into a stereo with an extra large turntable. But The Man is coming again tomorrow, with his little bottle to measure the hardness.

Hey, Harry!

Page 4 THE TIMES

editorial

Time for a change

Voters in Victoria-Haliburton are faced with a challenging dilemma with the May 2 provincial election.

The incumbent candidate, Liberal John Eakins, has been a strong and able representative for this riding. One need turn no further than to those who covet his job to find more than grudging admiration for the effort he has put into representing Victoria-Haliburton. There is no question he is dedicated and hard working.

However, for the first time in a number of elections, Eakins is facing a credible challenge in the person of Murray Fearrey. Representing the Progressive Conservatives, he has mounted a hectic campaign that speaks highly of his interest and desire to take the seat from the Liberals. While Fearrey's abilities as a provincial politician have yet to be tested, his efforts on behalf of his municipality and the county offer ample indication that he is able, hard working and looking to the future.

Fearrey has offered a number of sensible policies during the campaign. For example, in the interview reported on page 5, he suggests, quite correctly, that tourism, (along with the forestry industry) will continue to be the mainstay of this county's economy. He suggests that an effort should be made to capitalize on the attractions now in place - the white water, cross-country and snowmobile trails, rockhounding to the east - and let these become the building blocks on which the profile of the county is raised.

His emphasis on jobs, through incentives to small business, is important, as is improved transportation facilities both here and in the southern part of the riding.

We think it is time for a change in representation at Queen's Park.

We are not proposing change for change's sake. Nor do we think that government largesse will flow like water if we return a Conservative to Queen's Park. However, we feel that Murray Fearrey can bring a fresh new outlook to Queen's Park, an outlook that will not only benefit this constituency, but the province as a whole.

Reprinted in its entirety from the April 24, 1985 issue of The Minden Times.

Forward with Fearrey

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Writer muses on the nature of life

The answer is found not in labs
but in letting nature reveal itself

By R.D. LAWRENCE

Some years ago I received a letter from an Australian boy who had read one of my books and who wanted an answer to one specific question: What is Life?

That inquiry caused me to agonize for some weeks as I tried to compose a suitable reply, for the more I thought about the subject, the more complicated it became. Five times I sat at the typewriter and tried to answer the question. Each attempt failed because my replies were either too academic, or far too lengthy and complex.

Mulling over the matter while canoeing in northern Ontario almost a month later, I stopped paddling and let the canoe drift when a beaver rose to the surface some 75 yards away and began to swim towards me. After about a minute, the animal dived quietly and fluidly, its back arching gracefully as its head dipped beneath the water. The whole animal curved like a pospoise, the paddle-shaped tail rolling as it disappeared.

The uninitiated would have been surprised by this silent submergence, no doubt expecting the noisy splash that has so captured the attention of casual observers, but the truth is that the quiet descent is more common than the spectacular crash dive, which is resorted to only when a beaver feels itself threatened.

On that particular afternoon, the beaver rose again within five minutes, a time during which it had moved closer to the canoe. Popping up like some great, hairy cork 25 yards from the bow, my bewhiskered neighbour swam a lazy circle around me, keeping its distance, but otherwise more curious than nervous.

Such activity was not new to me. Indeed, by this stage of my experience I had closely observed many hundreds of beaver all over Canada and I could practically forecast their patterns of behaviour; but now it occurred to me for the first time that while all beaver generally behave in similar ways, each one of them has its own, particular personality composed of little quirks

Editor's note: The following article was written by R.D. Lawrence, who has been described as Canada's most successful wildlife writer. His 18 books have been published in 16 countries and 13 languages. In 1984 'The Ghost Walker', an account of many months' observation of a cougar in the British Columbia wilderness, received the Canadian Authors association non-fiction award.

Born in Spain, he studied biology at Cambridge University in England. He came to Canada in 1954 and has devoted himself to the study of Canadian wildlife and the environment ever since.

Upcoming books by R.D. Lawrence include one on sharks to be published this fall and one on wolves scheduled for publication in the spring of 1986. Currently he is contracted to write some 15 books, including one for December, 1985 and another for June, 1986.

R.D. Lawrence is a resident of Haliburton County. This is the first of a series of articles which he has kindly consented to allow The Echo to publish. Watch for others in the coming months.

Anyone who wishes to comment on any of these articles may do so in care of The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton.

and habits that distinguish it from all its companions.

Pursuing this concept and expanding it to cover all species, including my own, I found at least one quality that is invariably associated with living things and serves to characterize them: life has uniqueness, has personality. All animate things are distinct and separate entities that, though they have been genetically structured to behave according to a general norm, express themselves in highly individualistic ways. This individuality, I believe, is one of the main distinguishing features of life. Each living organism has its own special spark that stamps it as unique and one of a kind; and this uniqueness extends beyond its behaviour down even into its physical shape. I am speaking here primarily of sentient beings, but even such supposedly non-sentient living forms as trees reflect distinct "personalities". Search a forest. No matter how long and how hard you look, you will never find two identical trees!

When I replied in this vein to the Australian boy, I was of course aware that my answer to his question was not scientific, but the truth is that I felt then, and I feel now, that nothing of real value can come from a "definition" of life.

Such a definition might serve some legal or moral purpose, such as determining when a being is alive or dead before disconnecting life-support equipment or dissecting a cadaver, but beyond these limited objectives it would be of little help in understanding what life really is.

My answer to the boy, therefore, was not a definition, but a characterization. And I would rather have it so, because a definition by its very nature is limiting and abstract and reduces what it seeks to define to the level of a dead formulation. A characterization, conversely, is open-ended and tends to draw one closer to some vital aspect of the phenomenon under scrutiny. I don't really believe that anyone can define life. But I am sure it can be given a character that will help us discover at least some of its attributes while we allow nature to reveal its essence through its many aspects and functions.

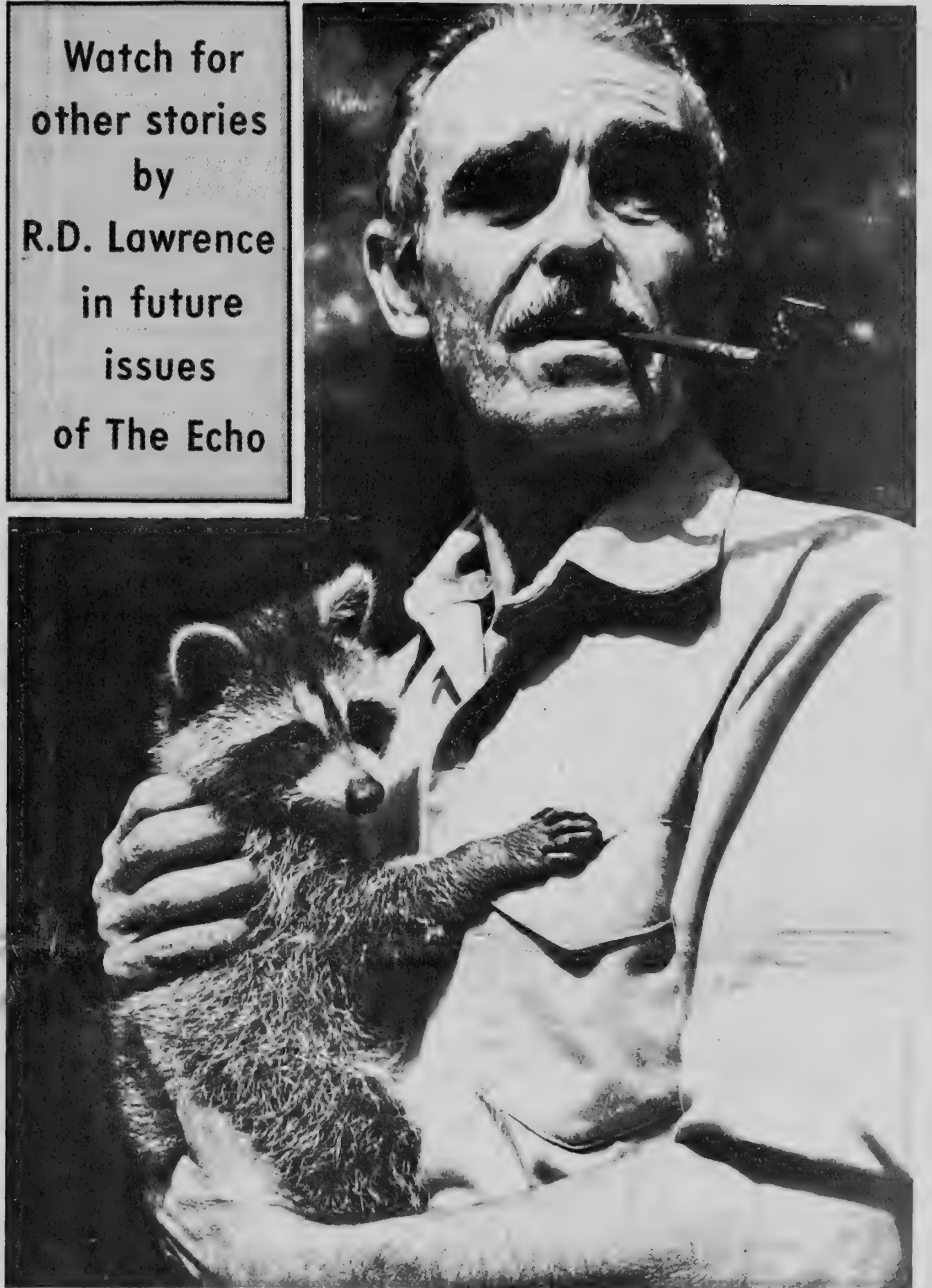
I had been leaning towards this view for some 20 years before I was forced into some conclusive thinking by a small boy's honest and simple question.

Soon after completing four years of undergraduate biological training during which I majored in mammalogy, I became frustrated with certain aspects of the science and decided to follow my own course while earning a living as a writer, a liking and a skill for which I had developed at an early age.

I did not abandon biology, the most fascinating of all sciences because those of us who follow the discipline have the opportunity to learn so much about ourselves, but I did strike out on my own, becoming an academic maverick and pursuing my further studies in the field, learning by firsthand observation and in the process discovering that the text books are often packed with an awful lot of nonsense.

As every biologist must do, I went through the classroom exercises, sat through lectures, and was led along a pathway paved liberally with the cadavers of experimental animals and signposted by their disassembled parts: blood, viscera, bones and skin that had once belonged to a host of sentient creatures who had been sacrificed "in the cause of science". With one noteworthy exception, all my professors and tutors sought to

Watch for
other stories
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R.D. Lawrence
in future
issues
of The Echo



Ronald Lawrence

teach me about life by forcing me to study death, yet I knew from my own experience that nature is splendidly alive and continuous, despite the fact that its constituent entities are individually mortal.

I felt then, as I do now, that it is not possible to study life by dissecting dead nature; just as it is impossible to learn anything truly worthwhile about the behaviour of an organism by observing it in captivity. This is not to say that future biologists should spend all their time in the field; neither do I mean to imply that classroom and laboratory study is worthless. Quite to the contrary: without the imposed disciplines of academic life I could not have learned to ask the right questions and to seek the answers diligently and constructively.

nense. The result of this attitude is that though living in the most enlightened time in history, the average non-biologist remains singularly ill-informed where nature is concerned, while those young people who elect to follow a career in biology become programmed to think of life as expendable, something that can be clinically analyzed with scalpels and microscopes.

This view predominates even in high schools, where in my opinion it is more serious because it is producing whole generations who have little or no respect for life.

The result of these things is reflected in the fact that too many people today think of nature as a chattel of man. This causes them to calmly accept the political and economic views that say, in

'Nature cannot be measured in economic terms'

Biology as a science is as important to me today as it ever was, yet I feel that virtually all the sciences have become too rigid and inward looking for that, in fact, the tail is wagging the dog. Too many biologists take their specialties far too seriously and have become clinicians who are more concerned about the good opinion of their colleagues than about the real content of their search.

Charles Elton, the well-known ecologist, came to this conclusion long before I did when he wrote that the discoveries of Darwin

"...himself a magnificent field naturalist, had the remarkable effect of sending the whole zoological world flocking indoors, where they remained hard at work for fifty or more years, and whence they are now beginning to put forth cautious heads again into the open air."*

It seems that during the last century scientists have come to regard themselves as a breed apart, an elite for whom the curiosity of the multitude of laymen is a nuisance, perhaps even an imperti-

effect, that the earth is a place on which to build more suburbs, parking lots, factories and highways. Relatively few people feel concern when the land is used as a repository for the wastes of civilization (unless they happen to live on the doorstep of such dumps), or when the earth is ruthlessly plundered for its minerals, timber and other natural resources.

Like the dry parts of our planet, the seas and lakes and rivers are also being abused, polluted, their organisms despoiled and the petroleum and minerals found beneath the waters virtually wrenched upwards by methods that destroy the environment and the life that it contains. While some individuals hold life in high esteem, respecting the right of all organisms to borrow from it for a time, the great majority of the human inhabitants of our world are becoming more self-seeking and less and less concerned for the value of life or the price that will one day have to be paid for its abuse.

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Young snowshoe hares

'We must study personality of life'

from page 17

If biology has one major failure, it is this: those of us who have devoted ourselves to the science have by default allowed ignorance to grow unchecked while our environment is being assaulted as never before in the history of mankind. None of us willingly accepts individual responsibility for this state of affairs, but collectively we are all at fault, for we have allowed it to happen.

At the back of it all lies the age-old question: What is it good for? Applied specifically to nature, the premise that prompts the query is rooted in ignorance and nurtured by the concept that all things have been put on earth expressly for the benefit of humankind in a sort of Garden of Eden the bounty of which is inexhaustible.

Such a view may have been acceptable during the Dark Ages, but more than 500 years have passed since man stepped over the threshold of enlightenment. In the 15th century, Copernicus proved that our planet was not the centre of the solar system; in 1859, Charles Darwin plucked man out of his heady, celestial realm and brought him abruptly back to earth when he established that despite the God-like aspirations of Homo sapiens, our species is as much a part of the biology of the world as are the other species with

beginning to understand the value of other life forms.

As a species, at least during recorded history, we have had difficulty drawing a line between killing in order to sustain life and slaughtering for sport or because of territorial or ideological ambition. It seems to me that until the people of our globe learn to make this distinction, they will continue to destroy their own environment with as little compunction as they destroy each other and the life around them.

When mankind no longer needs to ask "What good is it for?" then perhaps intellect, balanced by compassion and a deep respect for life, will combine to bring to an end the self-seeking depredations that have led to so many wars and have caused so much environmental destruction.

During the years that I have studied life in its natural setting, I have learned that biology has a duty to broaden its boundaries and to consciously consider the living organism in its proper environment. We must study the personality of life, not just the mechanics of it; and we must share with all people the knowledge that we are acquiring. Only then can we expect to develop the kind of understanding that will reconcile the world to the inherent value of its natural heritage.

Nature cannot be measured in economic terms.

'Too many people think of nature as a chattel of man'

whom we share it. This view has now become universally accepted and does not, contrary to some existing opinion, negate the precepts of religious philosophy.

Indeed, the concept of the world as a closely-knit and marvelously intricate biological ecosystem that is naturally self-perpetuating, may be more divine than the dogma that proposes man as the centre of the universal system and therefore the master and exploiter of all things. The glory of God, it seems to me, lies not in the selfish ambitions of man, but rather in the marvels of life, that unfathomable personality shared by all organisms that fills the woods with beauty, causes the plants to grow and makes lovely the voices of the birds. In the wild are to be found the secrets of Creation; in the quiet primitiveness of an unspoiled environment man can learn about himself while at the same time

We cannot continue to think of "natural resources" that are there to be "harvested", for to go on like this is to promote our own destruction.

In the past, when speaking to laymen in this vein, I have often been asked what can be done by the individual. In reply, I point out that in the world of nature, to which mankind is bound, the individual must take responsibility for his or her own survival and must therefore learn from an early age how to live effectively within his or her own habitat. Parental teaching begins this process, but no animal can hope to survive unless it constantly seeks to take account of the influences that surround it after it has left the den or nest to strike out on its own. Man is no exception to this, but civilization, while offering our species some great advantages, has also given

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A hungry squirrel clutches a peanut

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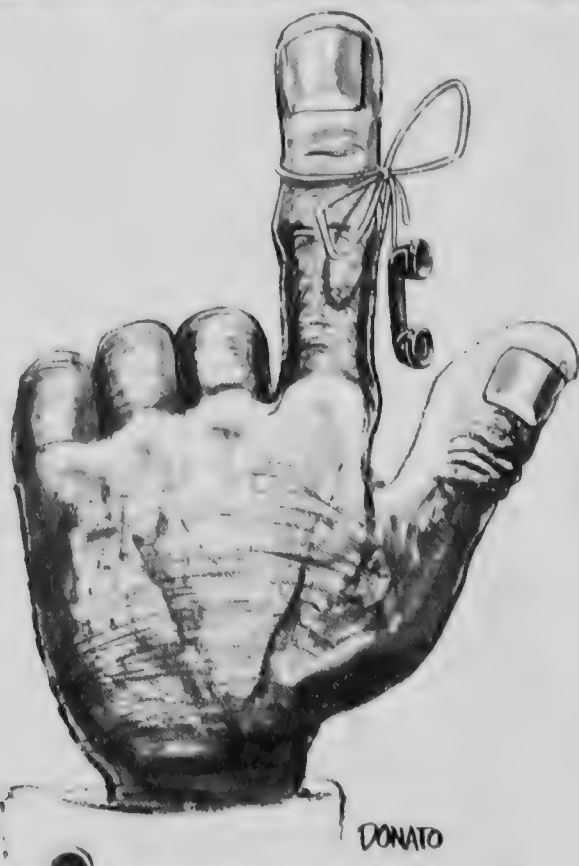
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SPRING CAR CARE GUIDE

Tune-up boosts performance

Engine tune-up often is included as part of seasonal service. Here are answers to some of the most common questions about this vital aspect of preventive maintenance.

Q. What is a tune up? A. Technically, it is the service of restoring the engine to the car manufacturer's specifications, or as close as possible. This usually involves replacement and/or adjustment, as needed, of parts that affect the engine's performance.

Q. Can I do it myself? A. If your engine is a fairly simple one, if you have the basic tools and testers, if you have some mechanical savvy and if you are willing to do a bit of reading on the subject (there are lots of good books in the stores and in the library), you should be able to do it yourself.

Q. And if I opt to get it done by a professional? A. Seek out a well-trained and equipped mechanic. If your car needs a tune-up, the return on investment in a professional job can amount to as much as two gallons of gas per tankful.

Q. How often should I get a

tune-up? A. For best performance and economy make tune-up an annual habit or at least as often as specified in the owner's manual. Newer cars equipped with electronic ignition have longer service intervals which vary from make to make. While these engines have no distributor points or condenser, there are still spark plugs, wires, filters, distributor cap and rotor which may need periodic replacement. If you're driving an older model car which has a conventional ignition system with points and a condenser, have the engine checked at intervals of 6,000 miles and a tune-up every 10,000-15,000 miles. After that mileage, these engines become prone to misfiring under heavy load or acceleration.

Q. What parts would my mechanic normally check or replace? A. It depends on your car, how long it has been since your last tune-up, and, of course, the condition of the engine. Here's what you can expect in a complete tune-up:

1. Spark plugs. They should be replaced in sets. If one is misfiring

or in borderline condition, they're all likely to be in similar shape.

2. Distributor points, condenser, rotor and possible distributor cap. If your car has electronic ignition, points and condenser won't be part of your tune-up.

3. The PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve. It's part of the emission-control system. If it becomes clogged, you'll have a rough-running engine at low speeds and idle.

4. The PCV filter. This is a little filter, usually found inside the air filter housing, that keeps dirt from entering the crankcase.

5. The air filter. Your engine breathes air. But when this filter becomes clogged with dirt, the restriction can choke off the air to a point where gas mileage and performance are seriously affected. This condition also adds to exhaust emissions.

6. The fuel filter. It's an often-overlooked part of the fuel system that can bring your engine to a halt when it gets filled with contaminants from the gas tank.

7. The ignition system wires. These are the wires running from the coil to the distributor and to the spark plugs. This is especially important on newer cars, where high under-

the-hood temperatures due to emission controls cause more rapid deterioration of the wires.

8. E.G.R. system. If your car is equipped with an E.G.R. (exhaust gas recirculation) system, which is part of the emission control system, it should be checked and serviced as needed.

9. Vacuum hoses. Leaking or disconnected vacuum hoses can cause rough idle, sluggish performance and increased emission levels.

10. Carburetor choke. A sticking choke can cause hard starting and contribute to poor fuel economy.

Q. What adjustments are made? A. In addition to the proper adjustment of the parts that are installed, the ignition timing is set plus settings are needed on the automatic choke and carburetor.

Q. What else is included in a tune-up? A. A good tune-up should include cleaning and checking the battery and cables, starting and charging systems. Although other under-the-hood checks such as hoses, belts and fluids are not necessarily included as part of a tune-up, it is wise to request these services plus, possibly, oil and filter change and transmission service while the car is in the shop.



Russ Paul, shown here torquing down head bolts on an engine he has repaired, now operates from the service bays at Minden Shell Service.



Brent Titus of Frontier Motors sprays a van in the company's large and well equipped body shop. Spring is a good time to get rust spots repaired before they get any worse.



Jim Cardinell of Haliburton Truck Service works on the front end of a Caterpillar 3208 diesel engine. He and his fellow mechanics can repair a wide range of heavy trucks in a fully equipped shop.



Peter Flood of Dysart Automotive searches for a parts listing from the company's large stock. The store also carries a wide range of auto accessories.

It's dangerous to wander

One thing the mind can't do is be in two places at once. When you're driving you can't be thinking about springtime or food or problems at home and, at the same time, treat that oncoming car like a good defensive driver should. The Ontario Safety League firmly believes that driving demands complete concentration. When you're in the driver's seat sweep those other thoughts right out of your mind and occupy it with thoughts about the driving scene in general, and the other driver's actions behind the wheel in particular.

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Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton works on the callipers of disk brakes in this photo. Brakes should be inspected regularly to ensure safety.

Don't neglect or abuse tires

They're round, black, often dirty and possibly the most boring feature of any automobile.

Your tires, though, are called upon to do the life-and-death job of keeping your car on the road.

Neglect and abuse them; it's a safe bet that sooner or later, they'll let you down, sometimes in a manner that's downright treacherous.

Interestingly enough, this is the time of the year when tires may have been giving a hint of just how touchy they can be when ignored.

There are two symptoms to watch for - rising fuel consumption and a growing sloppiness in your car's handling.

The fuel consumption problem is not in itself conclusive. After all, colder weather inevitably means more use of the choke as the engine takes longer to warm up after starting.

When a car starts cornering and handling in an increasingly vague manner, though, it suggests tire pressures have dropped sharply, and in winter that may result from a drop in outside temperatures.

This happens because air becomes more dense at it cools, reducing the pressure within a tire.

Indeed, tires that were properly inflated only a couple of months ago can become dangerously soft when temperature drops to the freezing point.

If at 70F (21C) a tire gives a

reading of 32 pounds per square inch, for example, at 32F (0C) its pressure would be down to only 26 pounds.

Not only will that sort of discrepancy make a car tougher to steer in an emergency, it will also accelerate tire wear, cause uneven wear and send you back to the fuel pumps more frequently.

The pity of it is that surveys have shown time and time again that very few motorists can really be bothered watching for or remedying such problems. Indeed, some appear to be under the mistaken impression that their tires are checked for them during routine servicing.

The fact is that the only proper way to care for tires is to check them thoroughly, regularly and ideally once a week. First thing on a Saturday morning is a good time

Slow down and save

A few changes in your driving habits could put more money in your pocket this summer.

The average driver in Ontario uses about 2500 litres of fuel per year. At 47 cents per litre, that represents almost \$1200. If you could reduce that fuel expenditure by 15%, you would have \$180 (after

Please turn to Page 21

before a car is driven. This is the only way to get a truly accurate pressure reading, which must be taken while the tires are still cold.

The key to the job is good quality pressure gauge which can be

bought inexpensively at any automotive supply store.

Be wary of trusting the pressure reading from the dial on a service station air pump. They're by no means always accurate.



Dale Emmerson of Curry Motors reaches for a part from a huge supply available to the company's mechanics as well as to the do-it-yourself enthusiast.

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Motor oils meet needs

Motor oil performs much the same function in your car as blood does in your body. Both use four or five quarts of the fluid to carry potentially dangerous by-products away from essential operating parts.

And, just as blood types vary, there are different kinds of motor oils. But, rather than "O-positive" and "B-negative", motor oil varieties are given letter and number designations to indicate quality and ability to stand up to extreme heat and cold.

Knowing what the descriptions on a motor oil container mean can help you choose the best product for your car and your kind of driving.

SAE, one of the most common elements on an oil can label, stands for Society of Automotive Engineers. They set standards for viscosity.

Viscosity refers to the thickness of oil. It affects engine wear, oil consumption and the ability to start an engine in cold weather. The climate in which a vehicle is driven and the type of driving done helps to determine what viscosity is best for your car.

There are seven viscosity grades. The ones with a "W" following numbers like 5, 10 and 20 are recommended for cold-weather driving. For example, 10W-weight oil would be good for cars driven in places where winter temperatures plunge to -10°F.

Combining the thin, 10W-viscosity oil with 30-weight produces a multiweight oil that provides good cold-weather starts as well as tough engine protection once the engine is hot.

On the other end of the scale are 50-weight "racing" oils that are specially formulated to withstand the extreme heat generated by high-revving engines. It is a very thick oil that coats and protects engine parts even at extremely high temperatures where other oils might thin out and not provide adequate engine lubrication.

Some oils meet only certain car manufacturers' requirements for oil quality, but others meet or exceed all car manufacturers' warranty specifications.

To tell if the oil you are looking at meets your vehicle manufacturers' requirements, the American Petroleum Institute has set up standards that use different letter combinations. "S" series oils are for gasoline engines.

API designation "SF" means the oil meets the lubricating needs of all cars powered by gasoline engines built in the 1980s. "SE" indicates

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Bob Bird of County Auto & Rad in Haliburton pressure tests a cooling system to ensure that it's ready to handle the rigours of this long summer trips on hot highways.



Randy Sawyer of Minden Shell cleans the windshield on a customer's car while the gas tank is being filled. This kind of service, while rare in the city these days, is common in Haliburton County.

Tune-ups save you gas money

from page 20

tax) to spend on new toys for the kids, an evening out or even a vacation if you drive both fast and frequently.

How can you save 15%? Keeping your car in good order is a good way to start. Maintain tire pressure at the maximum for heavy loads shown in your owner's manual, and ensure that the ignition, mixture, and idle speed are set to manufacturer's specifications.

It also pays to drive within the speed limit. The difference in fuel consumption between at 120 km/h and 100 km/h is about 20%. While the time lost on a long trip is small, the fuel savings are significant. Professional drivers know this - more and more trucks are travelling at 90 km/h to save fuel.

An imaginary glass of water on the dashboard can also help. Any water spilled from this glass while accelerating or decelerating represents waste. For example, fuel is wasted when a car is stopped abruptly; it is better to coast to a stop. Driving smoothly, maintaining a steady speed, and minimizing lane changes not only saves on fuel consumption, it's safer too.

Plan your trips. If you do all your errands at once, you'll save fuel by not driving as far and you'll save time as well. Try to avoid areas with lots of stop signs. Wherever possible, pick routes where there are synchronized traffic signals that let you travel in a "green window".

When you do stop for errands, don't leave the car idling. Contrary to popular myth it takes less fuel to stop and restart the engine than to leave it running, even briefly.



Bob Parker of Stan's Texaco adds clean oil to a vehicle at his shop near Haliburton, regular oil changes help ensure longer engine life.

Maintenance helps cars

The great expenses incurred in buying a new car, combined with the high cost of money, is causing some noticeable new trends with car owners; people are keeping their cars longer, and taking better care of them.

But whether your car is new or old, the best and most inexpensive sort of maintenance is still the preventive variety.

One of the most overlooked - and potentially expensive - repair jobs involves your car's cooling system.

Fortunately, it is also one of the most easily avoided problems, and one which can be simply remedied, by any mechanic.

As the name suggests, the cooling system is there to control engine metal temperatures within safe

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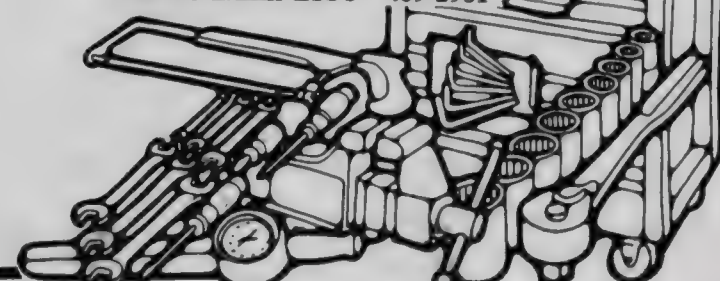
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Eric Edwards of Shamrock Shell in Haliburton can custom bend an exhaust system to fit just about every size and make of car or light truck.



Brad McKnight of Minden Auto Parts has a good selection of waxes and cleaners on hand to help car owners get their vehicles sparkling once again after the ravages of winter.

Cooling system performs vital job

from page 21

limits by removing excess heat produced by the internal combustion engine. Through cooling sys-

tem neglect and poor maintenance practices, corrosion can occur causing overheating which may result in serious engine damage. And prob-

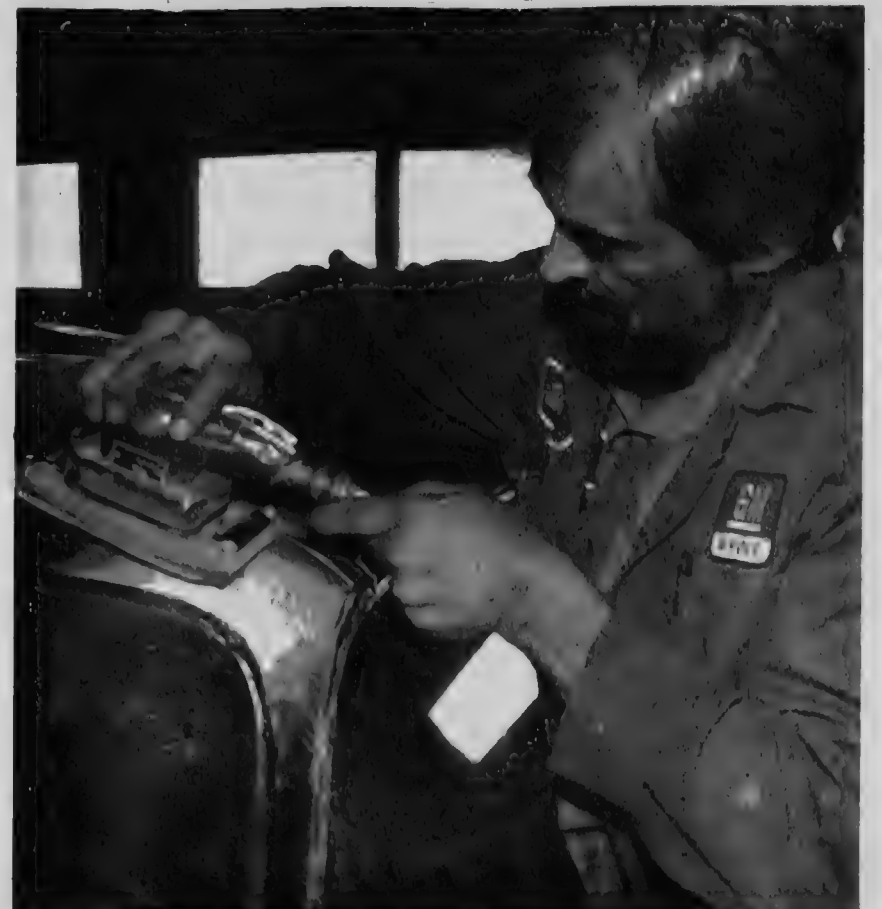
lems with your cooling system can occur after as little as 9000 miles.

To ensure that your car's cooling system is operating at peak efficiency, it is recommended that a

mixture of 70 per cent anti-freeze/coolant and 30 per cent water be used all year round. This will protect your engine from freezing down to -64°C (-84°F) and from boiling to 136°C (276°F).



Bruce Bounsall of Haliburton Auto Body sprays Rust Check solution into the door of a vehicle. The fine mist created by the nozzle gives all hidden surfaces a thorough protective coating.



Wren Billings of Curry Motors Body Shop uses an air powered sander to smooth out repairs that have been made to the roof of a car. This kind of work takes special skills and is best left to professionals like Billings and his co workers.

Choose the right oil

from page 21

the oil is recommended for cars built from 1972-1980. For cars built from 1968-71, look for "SD" on top of oil cans. "SC" is the designation for vehicles built between 1964 and 1967.

"SA" classification oils should only be used for vehicles that require oils with no additives and are driven under mild conditions in mild weather.

"SB" oils are another type for old cars. "SB" oils were formulated in the '30s and should only be used for gasoline engines operating under mild conditions in summer temperatures.

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A sensitive observer knows the world to be fragile

from page 18

us some major disadvantages.

Perhaps the most dangerous of these, in terms of survival within our natural world (which is the only one we have!), is that the public of today is too willing to allow science to run the affairs of the world from the cloisters of academies or laboratories, where developments take place that are passed on unilaterally to industry and government.

Such developments may well be beneficial, many of them are, but most people remain ignorant of them until they are already entrenched within the economic stream, or as part of an academic curriculum. If it happens that a particular development, or "breakthrough", turns out to be harmful, the public only learns about it when the damage done may be irreversible.

Thus, while an animal remains in constant touch on an individual basis with matters pertaining to its home range -- and therefore to itself -- mankind has in this regard given its proxy to an elite minority, even to the point where we are prepared to entrust to it without question the education of our offspring.

This is not to say that biologists, or any other scientists, are deliberately working against the public good or that they are abusing the privileges attendant on their positions. To the contrary, the majority are dedicated, honest, highly trained men and women who are conscientiously devoted to their specialties and from whom many significant contributions have come.

Yet, and no matter how unconsciously, it is undeniable that too many professionals resent lay intrusion into their domain, fearing -- perhaps not without reason -- that too much public scrutiny

will interfere with their work.

The process began gradually, but has accelerated radically during the last half-century, reaching the point today where relatively few people are given an opportunity to understand the enormous disparities that exist between the natural world and the synthetic, plastic environment that science and technology, working together, have created.

As a result, the lay individual is now baffled, feeling helpless and wondering fearfully about the survival of mankind while asking plaintively: "But what can I do?"

There is much that the individual can do! It is not necessary to be a scientist or appreciate the beauty and peace of the natural world or to feel the joy of watching life in action. If we begin to understand the influences that govern all life forms -- the sun and the moon, the atmosphere, the oceans and tides, the rivers and lakes, the forests, the soil and the planets, and our neighbours the animals, to name but a few -- we are already half-way toward our goal; for, of a surety, the tranquility and pleasure that result from such acquaintance with nature will urge us to share it with others, especially with our children, and will cause us to want to preserve it in perpetuity.

Of more importance, perhaps, is the fact that once we understand the workings of nature, we readily see that the environment is a fragile place and we can then judge intelligently the positive or negative effects of those scientific and technologic developments that surround us. An informed citizenry is the watchdog of monolithic government. It is no accident that whenever a dictator has risen to power the intellectuals in society have been persecuted!

Those of us who have children in the school system, or even at university level, can seek to change the macabre focus of death studies into the vibrant and rewarding curriculum of life. We can talk to the teachers, find out what they are offering their pupils, and let them know if we object to the kind of instruction that will dull our children's appreciation of living nature. We can also make our view known during school board meetings; and to our political leaders.

Biology can help us appreciate life while we enjoy it more fully. And that is why I feel that those engaged in this science have a responsibility to all people. I also feel that the importance

of biological education lies not in instructing the initiated, but in teaching the uncommitted, and especially in teaching the importance of life to our children, the beauty of it, the pleasures that can be had for the asking when we sit at peace in some sylvan place and watch the marvels of nature with the knowledge that we are a part of such a fascinating world.

If biologists and laymen can join to promote such widespread understanding, I believe that mankind may yet have a wondrous future.

*ANIMAL ECOLOGY, Charles Elton, Macmillan, New York 1927



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

TENDER NO. 11-85-16

The following equipment is required for stockpiling winter sand at various locations in District #11 - Huntsville.

Two only rubber mounted 4-wheel drive, articulating loaders with operators. Minimum operating weight of 27,500 lbs. Nominal bucket size, 3-3 1/2 cu. yd. Each required for approximately 500 hours starting about June 3, 1985.

One only self-powered, loading conveyor, c/w holding hopper. Minimum holding capacity of hopper to be 8 m3, and minimum loading height, 4.6 m. Required for approximately 500 hours starting about June 3, 1985.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, May 22, 1985

Specifications, Tender Forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

For Grass Mowing at the following locations:

Tender #1 - Cloyne Patrol	
Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km North	34.3 km
Hwy. 506 - All	33.0 km
Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road	35.1 km
Tender #2 - Denbigh Patrol	
Hwy. 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km North of Griffith	53.9 km
Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake	19.2 km
Tender #3 - Dacre Patrol	
Hwy. 41 - From 8 km North of Griffith to Hwy. 512	34.8 km
Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew	28.5 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 Westly 8.1 km	8.1 km
Hwy. 513 - All	16.1 km
Tender #4 - Killaloe Patrol	
Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry.	31.9 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km West of Hwy. 41	39.3 km
Tender #5 - Barry's Bay Patrol	
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523	48.3 km
Hwy. 62 - Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay	19.8 km
Tender #6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol	
Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515	13.4 km
Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512	45.1 km
Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.	15.3 km
Tender #7 - Whitney Patrol	
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd.	62.5 km
Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km	13.4 km
Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings Co. Line	20.1 km
Tender #8 - Maynooth Patrol	
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line	52.8 km
Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km	25.1 km
Tender #9 - Bancroft Patrol	
Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road	63.8 km
Tender #10 - Ormsby Patrol	
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km	52.8 km
Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda	19.2 km
Tender #11 - Apsley Patrol	
Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36	48.3 km
Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda	25.6 km
Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda	21.9 km
Tender #12 - Buckhorn Patrol	
Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649	37.1 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly 32.0 km	32.0 km
Tender #13 - Kinmount Patrol	
Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35	15.7 km
Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount	40.3 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'ly 8.1 km	8.1 km
Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irontdale	6.0 km
Tender #14 - Tory Hill Patrol	
Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km N. of Tory Hill	36.2 km
Hwy. 648 - From West Jct. of Hwy. 121 to East Jct. of Hwy. 121	33.0 km
Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines	3.9 km

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting Tenders, please specify tender number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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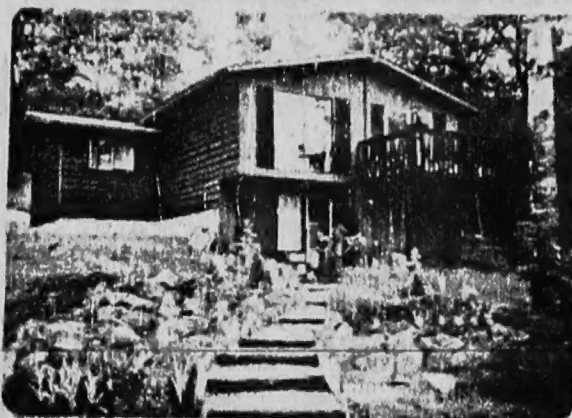
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Dick Kinsman: 489-2583

Township of Glamorgan TENDER CALL

Sealed and Marked Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 21st, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. for the purchase of any, or all, of the following properties, all of which are in the Township of Glamorgan:

Pt. Lot 1, Con. 1 (Pcl. 20) S.R. zone vacant	1.56 ac.
Pt. Lot 1, Con. 1 (Pcl. 4) S.R. zone vacant	1.339 ac.
Pt. Lot 1, Con. 1 (Block B) S.R. zone vacant	0.84 ac.
Pt. Lot 2, Con. 1 (Pcl. 42) S.R. zone vacant	1.69 ac.
Pt. Lot 2, Con. 1 (Pcl. 40- S.R. zone cottage adjoins above)	1.54 ac.
Pt. Lot 31, Con. 3 (Island) Rural zone vacant	0.69 ac.
Pt. Lot 19, Con. 6 (Part 65- S.R. zone vacant RD105)	1.079 ac.
Pt. Lot 32, Con. 6 Rural Zone vacant	10.00 ac.
Pt. Lot 33, Con. 8 Rural Zone vacant	100.00 ac.
Pt. Lot 23, Con. 15 Rural Zone vacant	0.431 ac.
Pt. Lot 30, Con. 15 Rural Zone vacant	7.05 ac.

For further information contact Joseph Billings, Chief Building Official at 447-2410.

Highest or any tender not necessarily successful and all sales must be approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
Box 70,
GOODERHAM, Ontario
K0M 1R0
(705) 447-2410

The Echo has Specialists in every field.



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate
Ltd.

457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

LISTING OF THE WEEK

#195 Privacy, 7 acres, stone F.P., in lge. L.R., deck, sunken D.R., 10 yrs. old, carpeted. \$64,500.00.

FARMS

Hobby Farm near town, 15 private acres, 2 barns, Riverfront home. #108 \$59,900.00.

Hwy. Farm on 648, 100 acres - 40 clear, good hardwood bush, pond, stream, home, barn, income cottage. #117 \$69,000.00.

Hwy. Farm on 503, 100 acres, home, bank barn, lge. garden, pond, bush, separate income apt. #131 \$65,000.00.

LAKEFRONT HOMES

#107 - Hwy. loc., 1 acre, elec. heat, 2 bed. apt., over double garage. \$145,000.00.

#133 - Stone home, on Hwy. near Haliburton Village, lge. winterized workshop, commercial income apt. upstairs. \$89,000.00.

#183 - Spacious, full base., garage, deck, firepl., very clean. Hwy. \$59,500.00.

VILLAGE CONVENIENCES

#184 - Immaculate, maintenance free, ex. lge. lot, landscaped, 2 bed., Florida room, town sewers, drilled well, new roof & wiring. \$44,900.00.

#134 - Well maintained home overlooks lake, access to sand beach, income apt., deck, patio, income potential, \$69,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Restaurant with Dining Room, year round road, excellent shoreline, rental rooms & owner's quarters. #112 - \$89,000.00.

Seasonal Resort on Haliburton Lake, sandy beach, home, store, 7 cottages, workshop, marina with gas pumps, boats, etc. #113, \$149,500.00.

Dark Lake, Hwy 648, six housekeeping cott., 8 trailer sites, home, now seasonal - yr. rd. potential. #115 - \$79,500.00.

Buttermilk Falls, Hwy. 35, Snack bar & restaurant, apt. upstairs, needs handyman. #139 - \$31,500.00. Priced to Sell!

Marina on lge. lake, owner's home, 3 cott., lge. boat storage, workshop, store, gas pumps, year round operation, death in fam., all offers considered. #116 - \$199,000.00.

COTTAGES

#138 - Sand beach, Privacy, natural landscaping, shell finish inside to taste. \$28,900.00.

#150 - Prime lot, S/W view, safe sand beach, well insulated, cathedral ceiling. \$35,900.00.

#110 - Cott. on South Bay, yr. round rd., 260' front., 3 bed., deck, fully insul., \$52,900.00.

#186 - Log bldgs., 290' shoreline, Drag Lake, boat access, \$29,900.00.

#170 - Early possession, quiet lake, insulated cottage, \$28,500.00.

#182 - Pan-a-Bode, cedar floors, natural rugged lot, S/W exposure, \$85,000.00.

#179 Home & 3 bed. cottage on this lge. lot, Rent cottage or use as guest house, home on full basement, wood/oil heat, att. gar. \$95,000.00.

GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY

WE OFFER

HIGHLY QUALIFIED STAFF

CERTIFIED APPRAISAL SERVICE

MLS LISTING SERVICE

ADVERTISING IN BROCHURES

NEWS ADS & VIDEO DISPLAY

COMPUTERIZED CLIENT SEARCH

LIST WITH US NOW!

Montage Real Estate Limited



WILBERFORCE LAKE \$69,500.
3 bedroom home in mint condition, full basement, 200 amp service, 3 bathrooms, electric heat and parlour wood stove, 22' sundeck.

For your free photo brochure, call

*** WILBERFORCE 448-2222 ***
On Highway 648 just south of the village



DON FEVREAU
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KEN SANDERSON
448-2534



ROGER HOGAN
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Serving Southern Haliburton County



FRANZEN
MASONRY
STONE and BRICK WORK
Specializing in
Stone Fireplaces
FRANK - 488-2220
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THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
Improving the odds. On life.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

The Gallery
OF HOMES

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING! Surrounded by 10 acres park-like setting on 1500 ft. of Burnt River plus your own falls! Modern 3 B.R. home, lge. field stone F.P., Florida room, Entertain on the 22' x 25' deck. Asking \$96,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
COZY BRICK HOME! Lge. natural stone F.P., wrap around deck, 3 B.R.'s, Finished walk-out basement as 1 B.R. apt. Help pay the mortgage! Asking \$59,900.00. SEE IT NOW. **Blanche Bolender.**

ACCESS TO LOON LAKE! 1100 sq. ft. cedar shell. Hexagon design. Finish to please your tastes. 200 amp service. Four acres. Yr. round road. Asking \$27,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

VILLAGE HOME! Nice setting, New metal roof. New wood/electric furnace. It's clean and reflects pride of ownership. List \$46,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

OVERSIZED COTTAGE LOT! 3.2 acres, 450 ft. of clean shoreline. Terrific view. Accessible by boat only. List \$16,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

200 ACRES: Excellent hunting property. Near Donald with small pond & stream. Asking \$25,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

\$5,500.00 LOT: Near Donald. Flat site with 250' of frontage on Cty. Rd. #1. **Peter Curry.**

DAWSON ROAD! Overlooking Maple Lake. Very attractive 4 B.R. home on beautifully landscaped, park setting of 4.3 acres with stream. Stone F.P., Asking \$78,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

HALLS LAKE AREA: 2 B.R., 4 season cottage or home on 1.7 acres. 97 ft. waterfront. New well & septic. New storage shed and extra sleeping quarters. Asking \$39,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

KENNIS LAKE: Multiple family complex, Perm. 3 B.R. home or cottage. Full walk-out basement. Lge. Rec room. 2 F.P.'s, Lge. garage with 5 rm. apt. Sep. maintained. Sand beach. Asking \$97,000. **Marg. Harrison.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 B.R. Viceroy. Screened porch, out door Bar-B-Q. Level lot. Sand beach. Yr. round road. Asking \$56,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

HOME OR COTTAGE SITE: Over an acre of trees with a stream running through it. Access to Coateau Lake. Asking \$10,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

VICEROY KINGWAY: Furnished 1200 sq. ft. Good shoreline. Western exposure. Miskwabi Lake. Asking \$55,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

LAKE WENONA: 110 ft. shoreline, treed, faces west. Asking \$12,500.00. **Henry Pristol.**

GRASS LAKE: 4 B.R. cottage, yr. round, 230 ft. sand beach. Asking \$40,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

43 ACRES: Firewood, includes a single wide trailer, yr. round road. Close to town. Asking \$25,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

GENERAL STORE: And Gas pump. Located on lge. lake serving 3 lakes & 20 miles of boating. Owners apt. included. Unlimited potential. MLS Asking \$100,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 170 ft. of prime shoreline with 2 B.R. older cottage. New septic system & boat house at the lakeshore. Very private, spacious lot. List \$45,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Drag Lake \$16,500.00. 15 to choose from. Basshaunt Lake, Naugaunee, Redstone, Kennis. **John Parish.**

HOME: Freshly renovated 3 B.R.'s, kitchen, dining, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, L.R., Full basement with laundry room & Rec Room. List \$49,900.00. **John Parish.**

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: 85 acre bush land, House framed & closed in. Not complete. Access to lake. Asking \$41,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

CRANBERRY DRIVE: 1 1/2 storey house. 43 acres of land, 5 acres cleared. Balance bush land. Plenty of wood. Good garden. Asking \$27,500.00. Make an Offer. **Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, kitchen, dining, living rooms. All finished in Knotty pine, full basement. Yr. round rd. Asking \$54,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
HANDYMAN SPECIAL: JORDAN LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with wood heat. Access to lake. Finishing needed. Only \$10,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 3 bdrm. cottage on small peaceful lake. Safe sand beach. Selling furnished. \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY: 3 B.R. home & bachelor apartment. 50' x 26' commercial area. 24' x 30' block garage. Located in town. Only \$49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Peter Epps 457-1375

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS
Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Bill Smith 448-2861

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

COLLECTORS TURN TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING,
RESULTS ARE FASTEST
WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Corporation of the
Township of Sherborne, McClintock,
Lawrence & Nightingale

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to content will be received by
the Clerk until 1:00 o'clock p.m. local time
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985

for: the crushing of approximately 12,000 tons of crushed 7/8
gravel for township roads.
Location: Fletcher Lake Road, Lot 5, Con. 6, Livingstone
Township.

TOWNSHIP FORMS MUST BE USED

Tenders to meet with MTC approval and lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne, et al,
Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0

Dell Page
Roads Superintendent
766-2912

TENDER

Tenders are invited for rental of the following Road Maintenance
Equipment.

ONE TANDEM or FOUR WHEEL DRIVE POWER GRADER MINIMUM 40 H.P.

JOB LOCATIONS:

Ministry Roads in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish
and Sherborne.

Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural
Resources district office at Minden, Ontario. Closing Date -
12:00 o'clock Noon local time, May 8, 1985.

Public Opening of Tenders will be 2:00 p.m. Local time on May
10, 1985, at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fleet operators required to show proof of Worker's Compensa-
tion prior to commencing operations.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Michael Harris
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and Straight wall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call (416) 221-7353. 1-NC-1

LOWEST PRICES EVER. Quonset manufacturer clearing out surplus inventory at sacrifice prices. Won't be undersold. No gimmicks, fantastic distress sale prices. Serious only call (416) 663-5322. 1-NC-1

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experience in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-1

STEEL BUILDINGS - Manufacturer's clearance. Limited quantities; Buy now while supplies last. Substantial discounts during sale. Widths 30' to 120'. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130. (Area code 807 call (416) 828-6262.) 1-NC-1

ALUMINUM 12 FT. BOAT, excellent condition. Call 754-2242. 1-B-1

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

WATER CONDITIONING and drinking water problems resolved by Culligan Water Conditioning. Complete line, chlorinators, purifiers, filters, distillers, bottled and drinking water units for sale or rent. Call Harry Towns, 754-2190. 1-P-31

FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIAL - Front Fenders. 1973 to 1979 Ford Pickup, \$99.00 each; 1973 to 1980 GM pickup, \$99.00 each; Sun Roofs, \$120.00 each; 1973 to 1980 GM pickup tailgates, \$120.00 each; Rust Check any car and light pickup \$89.00. Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 1-CA-1

SPRING GARDENING. Everything to start: seeds, nutrients, heating, lighting, germination kits, greenhouses, solar openers. Metal Halls at best prices in Canada. Send \$2 for catalogue and price list to: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-1

POTATOES - Kennebec and Green Mountain, \$5 a bag. 448-2545. 1-P-1

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: 4 piece suite - dark blue chesterfield, chair, ottoman and lounge chair, new condition, 1 yr. old; King size waterbed, bookcase headboard with mirror; 15' fibreglass boat with controls; wood annex heater suitable for cottage; quantity of L.P. albums, recent releases. Phone 286-2339 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-P-8

ONE GREY MARE, 9 years old, one Welsh pony, gentle. Harness and tack for sale also. Call 457-1459. 1-B-8

19 FT. LARSON BOW RIDER, deep V hull, 165 H.P. in board - out board. Excellent running condition. \$7000 or best offer. 457-1300. 1-P-1

COTTAGE BUILDING, fully equipped, approx. 440 sq. ft., to be removed from the property by the purchaser. Asking \$3,000. (705) 324-6827. 1-P-1

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER. 10 station TEC electric automatic P.S. tax calculation. Purchased January/84, \$1600.00 value, \$900.00 or best offer. Skyline Automotive Supply. 457-2322. 1-CA-1

GIRL'S BIKE. 20" wheel, good condition, ready to ride, \$45.00. Call 457-2364. 1-B-1

STOVE, white, 30" 'Lady Kenmore', electric, deluxe elements, 2 large, 2 small, 1 radi heat, 1 true simmer, rotisserie, meat probe, large window in oven door, excellent condition. Selling due to remodeling. 754-2343. 1-P-1

1 HOMELITE XL-76 chainsaw, 10 hrs. use, \$250.00. ALSO 1 - 2 h.p. water pump, 1 1/4", 6 hrs. use, \$175.00. Phone Jim, 488-2044. 1-P-8

LIVE BAIT WHOLESALE Minnows and Dew-worms (Leeches, frogs, and crayfish later in season). Keith Hodgson, RR #1, Haliburton. Call 754-2039. 1-CA-29

PEAT LOAM, garden fertilizer, kerosene heater. 457-2591. 1-P-15

VANITY with sink and taps, \$125., new; ALSO 12 by 12 low shag rug, \$75.00. 286-2766. 1-P-1

2 ARAB HORSES. Two and four years old. 15 hands. \$900 for pr. or best offer. ALSO 1 pony, \$100. 286-2766. 1-P-1

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

WINDOW SALE - Buy your windows at up to 50 percent off list price. Anderson Truckload Sale, Saturday, May 11th, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Emerson Lumber Ltd., 457-1550. 1-CA-1

FOR SALE

'69 PYRAMID TRAILER sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 457-2654. 1-B-1

ITEMS FOR SALE: Electric bug light, \$50.00; electric bug fogger, \$25.00; 2-1500 watt electric heaters, \$60.00; street lamp, \$25.00; new sump pump, \$50.00; 1/2" electric drill, \$40.00; oil heater, \$30.00; 2 jack posts, \$30.00; stainless bar sink and taps, \$50.00; 8' truck cap like new, \$100.00; dune buggy, \$350.00; Volkswagen, \$150.00; antique phonograph, floor model, \$200.00; antique china cabinet, \$150.00; 1948 Dodge pickup truck, best offer. Call 754-2651. 1-P-1

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Catalina 350 4 bbl with extra car for parts, \$500.00 or B.O.; 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pick up with cap, recently spent \$300 on motor, \$500.00 or B.O.; one Tandy MC-10 colour computer with games pak, \$60.00 or B.O.; one 200 gal. fuel tank with pump, \$75.00 or B.O.; three 11-15 Mad Dawg tires, \$60.00 for set; one Bernzomatic mini welding outfit, \$15.00; one pair P205-15 Michelin snows, \$20.00; one C-78-14 biasply and one F-78-14 biasply tire, \$15.00 each. No reasonable offer refused. Phone anytime 457-1327. 1-B-1

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

ONE STOP BUILDING Shopping Centre. All steel, wood frame, straight/slant, half round, cladding. Free brochures on request. For action value and answers call Wally (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-1

Contents of ICE PLANT for sale. Block makers cap. 540 BL per day. Kold draft cubers cap. 900 - 3 kg. bags per day, bagging equipment escalators, augers, exhaust fans, etc. 3 refig. trucks, 2 ice cream bodies 1 - 18' x RW Thermo-King. Financing negotiable. Call 1-705-737-1899. 1-NC-1

DISPLAY BUILDING program. Be the first one in your area to own one of these new 85 models and save big. For quality call toll free Miracle Span Steel Buildings 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1

WATER PROBLEMS. New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER FOR BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-1

USED OIL FURNACE and oil tank, 200 gal. \$100. 457-2504. 1-P-1

CARS

1977 CHEV CONCOURS, as is, \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 286-2951. 2-P-1

'76 PONTIAC, good shape, \$1,495.00. Please call 457-1020. 2-P-1

CARS

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, good motor, radio, battery and tires. \$300.00 uncultured. 447-2468. 2-P-1

1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, fully loaded, certified, \$4900. Call 489-3230. 2-B-1

1985 DODGE OMNI. Only 4000 mi. 5 spd. overdrive, many extras. Under warranty. \$6995.00 firm. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206 anytime. 2-CA-TF

1976 LeMANS, interior, motor, power train in good condition. Sell as is. Call 457-1274 after 6 p.m. 2-NC-8

'80 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., P.S., P.B., AM/FM cassette, 1 owner, 69,000 miles. \$4300.00. Stuart Baker, 457-2542 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-1

TRUCKS

'79 FORD 4x4 6 cyl. 4 spd. Sunvisor, T.T. BRN, excellent condition. \$4500.00 754-3339 after 6 p.m. 3-P-1

1978 FORD 1/2 TON, 6 cylinder. Phone 286-2372 evenings after 5 p.m. 3-P-1

1977 FORD HALF TON 4 x 4. \$3000, with accessories \$4000. Certified. 448-2545. 3-P-1

1978 GMC JIMMY, 4 wheel drive, High Sierra package, 88,000 original kilometres, radial tires, many extras, mint condition, must be seen. Newmarket, 1-416-898-3688. 3-B-1

MOTORCYCLES

EXCELLENT condition, Honda motorcycle for sale. Price negotiable. 457-2592. 4a-B-1

1980 P.E. 175 SUZUKI dirt bike. Excellent condition. \$950. 447-2263. 4a-P-1

'76 HONDA 750, 4 cyl. with new chain, sprockets, brakes, front tire and 4 in. exhaust, good running order, asking \$1,300. 457-2670. 4a-P-1

1983 THREE WHEELER. 361 cc. Excellent buy. Only 15 hours use. \$1200. 448-2545. 4a-P-1

WANTED

LAKE FRONTAGE wanted, Minden or Dorset area. One large lot or small acreage, accessible with good building site, preferably under \$10,000.00. Call Rod, (416) 691-3423. 8-B-1

TO GIVE AWAY

BLACK LAB retriever, male, 2 yrs., free to good family. 457-1453. 9-P-1

THREE LITTLE KITTENS looking for a home, one grey, one yellow, one yellow/white. 457-1658. 9-NC-8

TO GIVE AWAY to a good loving home - 3 yr. old male Samoyed. Phone 754-2919. 9-P-1

PETS

IRISH WOLFHOUND puppies for sale. Healthy, in-home raised. Wonderful country companions. 1-705-789-9832. 10-B-1

FOR RENT

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Newly renovated 3 bedroom home. Available May 1, \$375/month plus utilities. Call 457-1081 evenings. 11-B-1

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - utilities included. 754-2532. 11-P-1

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Bishop Building, beside the Bank of Commerce. For details contact R.J. Bishop, 754-2356. 11-B-1

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 well behaved young daughters are moving to Haliburton July 1 and would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house. \$400 - \$550 price range, within 5 miles of or in village for one year. Write Box G, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton. 12-B-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MILLIONS IN MAIL ORDER. Easiest most profitable mail order program yet. Get easy \$10 cash sales and keep all the money yourself. Free details write: Associated Marketing Enterprises, 1251 Northside Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7M 1H7. 14-NC-1

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEED A BREAK? Like to own a 3 bdrm. cottage/house, cozy and liveable with hydro and well on 5 acres of Haliburton Highlands land, full price, brace yourself, \$6,900. Final details through lawyer of your choice welcome. Offer expires May 10/85. R. McBride, 457-1315. 15-B-1

MORTGAGES

PRIVATE FUNDS - Mortgages arranged and purchased. Call Mr. Ellenzweig. 416-723-4621. 15a-P-29

HELP WANTED

COOK, waitresses, waiters, staff required from May to October. Good wages and working conditions. Limited accommodation. Resume to Deer Lodge, RR2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2281. 18-NC-1

MECHANIC CLASS "A", year round, well equipped newly expanded Muskoka shop. Scope experience essential. Front end an asset. Contact Dave Briese, Port Carling (705) 765-5864, (705) 765-5618. 18-NC-1

Canadian Red Cross Society Haliburton Branch requires a **SWIM LEADER** for the 8 weeks Summer Swim Programme. Applicant must have his/her Red Cross Leader Award. Send resume to Box 506, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Ph: 705-754-2544. 18-CA-8

HALIMAR RESORT is now accepting applications for full time summer program director, waiter/waitresses and housekeepers. Phone 457-1300 for an interview. 18-P-1

ACCOUNTING CLERK required. Experience in cash flows, P & L's, income statements and computers. Send resume to Box "H", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-1

DENTAL ASSISTANT required starting in the summer. Experience an asset but not essential. Reply in writing to Dr. J. Postlethwaite, P.O. Box 594, Haliburton. 18-B-15

FULL TIME CHILD CARE WORKER, must have some child care experience. This position is available immediately and includes weekends. Send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, RR #1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-B-1



Sponsored by:

Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Saturday, May 4, 1985

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Haliburton Legion Hall

Mountain Street

Gifts for Mother's Day will be featured...

as well as knitting, ceramics, jewellery, tools, toys, books,

New & Used clothing, doll's clothing.

Give Mom a break and get some home-made Baking, preserves or candy.

ALL AUXILIARY PROCEEDS FROM THIS SALE
WILL GO TO THE
PETERBOROUGH CAT SCAN FUND.
Therefore, we are inviting anyone who wishes,
to Bake for our "Bake Table" or donate to our
"Flea Table" to help
"Swell" the profits from this event.

HELP

"BACK THE CAT"

and help them reach their May goal.
Items can be brought to the Legion Hall
either

Friday evening [May 3] from 7 to 9 p.m.

or on

Saturday, [May 4] after 8 a.m.

YOUR SUPPORT
WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Contact 457-1467 for further



Welcome Spring Shop the Classifieds

HELP WANTED

LICENCED BODY MAN and experienced painter. Haliburton Auto Body, Haliburton. Phone 457-2225. 18-CA-1

Dining Room Hostess and office position available. Call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

NEW OPTOMETRIST will be taking over Dr. K. Hadley's practice, August 1, 1985. Secretary wanted, preferably with secretarial course diploma (medical or other). Send resume or information (one typed copy and one handwritten) to Box G, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-B-8

NANNY - Mature, responsible, wanted Monday to Friday, in my home. No weekends. References required. Apply to Box F, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-8

SKILLS INSTRUCTOR - Required immediately to teach basic skills in Waiter/Waitressing and Cooking. Knowledge in Bartending and House-keeping an asset, as is practical experience in the hospitality industry. A car and good communication skills are essential. The job involves working as part of a team in training local people for the hospitality industry. You will be required to set up a curriculum that allows students to work at their own pace providing them with necessary guidance. This is a contract position renewable upon review of performance. Please send resume by May 14, 1985 to: Hospitality Training Committee, Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2313. 18-CA-1

MANAGING DIRECTOR - Required immediately: a person to facilitate a Life Skills group and to coordinate all aspects of a hospitality industry training program. This position is half-time course administration and half-time Life Skills coaching. This job requires a person who is trained and experienced in Life Skills coaching. Of the five domains - Self, Family, Community, Job, Leisure - Self and Job will be emphasized. Preference will be given to those having an interest in the hospitality industry. Administrative duties include managing the project, liaising with Job Corps (the source of funding), liaising with an advisory Board of Directors, and supervising other staff. Salary will commensurate with qualifications. Please send resume by May 14, 1985 to: Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Committee, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2313. 18-CA-1

SECOND COOK needed at Camp Wanakita. For further information call 457-2132 or 457-1416. 18-CA-8

BONNIE VIEW INN - Applications are now being accepted for the following positions: cook, waitresses, chamber maids, bartenders, groundskeeper, receptionist. Call for an interview, 457-2350. 18-P-1

NOW ACCEPTING applications for cook and waiter/waitresses. Phone for an appointment, 457-2301, Thursday to Saturday from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. The Old Country House, Haliburton. 18-CA-1

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

REWARDING CAREER as a trained certified instructor of "Creative Mind Power". A lucrative prestigious business in your own community. Write Hollistics, 113 - 2419 Bellevue, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 4T4. 20-NC-1

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feed back and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central coordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 339,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little
20-CA-1C

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24?
Have you been out of school for at least three months?
Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help
Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-CA-1C

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merr Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-1

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a
Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service.
Box 322, Haliburton.
457-2966. 21-CA-TF

CANOE INSTRUCTOR AVAILABLE
Camps • Lodges • Private
Rates negotiable.
ORCA/CRCA certified.
Lots of experience.
Call Les, (519) 886-5267
until Mid-May, then locally, 457-1173. 21-P-8

SKILLED SERVICES

QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS
New Construction
Additions • Renovations
Raising & Levelling
Decks • Docks
Repairs • Roofing
Painting
Call Curt Ketner
754-2961
21-P-1

HOOVER Authorized
Sales - Parts - Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
21-CA-TF

IS YOUR BUSINESS COMPUTER unused, collecting dust? We can change that! Our staff consultants can assist you with making more use of your present programs. Call: Haliburton Data Systems 457-1048. 21-CA-1C

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank
Pumping and
Well Cleaning
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison
21-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES
Fine furniture
and Interior Work.
Jim - 457-2067
21-CA-TF

BROHM BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Box 853, Haliburton
457-2477 or 457-1206
All types of building
and renovations.
21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE
Repairs to all makes
Located between Minden
and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-22

SERVICES AVAILABLE

For your PHOTO COPYING needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU. Come ride the whitewater all summer long with Wilderness Tours, Canada's leading whitewater outfitter. For information and reservations call 1-800-267-3124. 23-NC-15

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, a division of Sir Sandford Fleming College, offers one week summer courses for families with some of Canada's top artists/craftsmen. For brochure: Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Or call 1-800-461-7677. 23-NC-1

RAILS' END GALLERY
May 1 Garment Construction for Smokers. United Church, \$20.00. Instruction in trouble areas.
May 2 Students' Show opens 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Children's Programme 8-12 yrs. May 4, 11, as follows:
May 4 Wildlife Author and Naturalist Ronald D. Lawrence, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Cougars and Wildlife Studies.
May 11 Storyteller George Bedford, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Topic: Folk Tales.
May 11 Quilting - 1st of 3 sessions, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Topic: Creating a design. Children must be registered in quilting. All sessions \$1.00. 23-CA-1

KINDERSLEY, Saskatchewan 75th Anniversary and Heritage Days, July 5, 6, 7, 1985. Come home. Details: 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 1330 Kindersley, Sask. S0L 1S0. 23-NC-1

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-1317 any time.
23-CA-1C

STANHOPE FLEA MARKET
JUNE 29, 1985
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Stanhope Fire Hall
VENDORS WANTED
For further information call Anna at 489-3277, John at 754-3081, or Dave, 754-2066. 23-CA-1

C.H.A.C.E. PLACE EVENTS
Mon. May 6 CHACE Place will be closed for spring cleaning. Volunteer cleaners are most welcome.
Sat. May 11 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mother's Day Dance and Pot Luck at the Haliburton Arena \$5/person.
Sat. May 25 11 a.m. Learn how to make a tire swing for your backyard. For more information call 457-2989. 23-CA-1

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 Jackpot
51 numbers called May 1. If no one wins 52 numbers called May 8. No. 1 Snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$325.00 May 1. No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$190.00 May 1. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-1

MUSKOKA MUSIC HOLIDAY, Cammack, August 4-18. One or two weeks for adult singers and instrumentalists, all levels. Professional instruction. Beautiful setting. Tennis and swimming. Contact Administratrix Ruth Mechanos, 31 Duggan Ave., Toronto M4V 1Y1, Telephone (416) 484-6456. 23-NC-1

OTTAWA VALLEY Angus 1985 Bytown Bonanza Sale. Saturday, May 4, 1:30 p.m. new arena, Kemptville college grounds. 40 lots, bulls, heifers, cow calves. Catalogues, Jim Jowbray, (519) 856-9249, or Ed Findlay, (613) 692-3353. 23-NC-1

ATTENTION: ALL DIABETICS
You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS**
May 7th & 8th 1985 - 9-12 a.m. OR May 6th & 9th 1985 - 7-10:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-1

TRAPPER'S DANCE
Time: Sat. May 4 - 8 p.m.
Place - Minden Arena
Music by Disc Jockey
Lunch - Buffet Style
Tickets \$12.00 per couple
Special Occasion Permit
Advance tickets may be purchased from Tony Salvatore, Bruce Sawyer, Haliburton; Lyle Sawyer, Paul Hebert, West Gullford; Allen Austen, Murray Crawford, Minden; Paul Arkwright, Rosedale; Gordon Bartly, Norland.
Everyone welcome
23-B-1

SATURDAY, MAY 4 is a busy day for the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. On that day we are having the following:
A bake table at Legion Flea Market
A garage sale at Arc Industries
Woodcraft by Arc store open
A car wash at Arc Industries
This will all be happening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone most welcome. If you should have items to donate, please phone 457-1452 or 457-2626. Thanks for your continued support. 23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS

PALMER RAPIDS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
JULY 26-28
Ontario's best family festival site. Advance tickets only \$15 if purchased before June 8. Write RR #2, Palmer Rapids, K0J 2E0. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-1

NOTICE TO MEMBERS of Br. 129
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Due to the provincial election the May 2nd general meeting will be held on May 9th. Election and installation of officers. Please have your 1985 membership card or receipt with you if you wish to vote. 23-CA-1

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Trenton Annual, 57 Stella Crescent, Trenton, Ontario May 9, Noon - 10 p.m., May 10, Noon - 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Refreshments. 23-NC-1

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
May 3 & 4
On Soyers Lake Road, approx. 4 km. from The PineStone Inn. Furniture, games, puzzles, kitchen stuff. Something for everyone. No reasonable offer refused. 23A-P-1

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario - Friday, May 10, 1985, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-1

ALL CANADA CLASSIC Sheep Auction, Markham Fairgrounds, May 18, 12 noon. 175 head. Suffolk, Dorset, Columbia, Hampshire, N.C. Cheviot. Top quality ewes and rams. Details (416) 623-5817. 24-NC-8

ONTARIO HEREFORD Prestige Sale. Barrieview Sales Arena, May 11. Selected bulls and females. Contact Ontario Hereford Association, Box 68, Langton, N0E 1G0. (519) 875-4803. 24-NC-1

CONSIGN NOW to Orval McLean
Auction Centre, Lindsay.
For our May consignment sale of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, trailers, recreation vehicles, construction machinery or tools, campers, lawn and garden equipment. We need these consignments to add to the Phil Webster Construction sale of Durafoms, vehicles, trailers, Ford Bobcat etc. Consignments must be in by May 10. Bring to barn or phone (705) 324-2783, Lindsay, Orval McLean Auctions. 24-NC-1

BEEF BULL SALE ROP free listed bulls, Saturday, May 11 2 p.m. Quinte Bull Station, Roslin. Auctioneer, Bob Sullivan, Information Pat Buckley, (613) 396-6600. 24-NC-1

NOTICES

ATTENTION!!
The Haliburton Ladies Senior Baseball team is looking for new recruits. If you are 19 years of age or older and are interested in exercise and fun 2-3 nights a week this game is for you! Please come to the Haliburton Senior Elementary School upper field Thursday, May 2nd between 6 and 8 p.m., to find out if you'd like to become involved. 25-P-1

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-1

UNATTACHED? Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Free bulletin! Write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our tenth successful year. 26-NC-1

THANK YOU

Mexico never looked better, thanks to all who took part in the Highlands Squash Club 2nd Annual "Las Vegas Night". It was indeed a grand "fiesta for friends". Thanks to the following local businesses for their generous contributions to our auction: ARC Industries, Brohm's Variety, Cordell Interiors, Curry Motors, Easton's Red and White, Eccentric Wardrobe, Emmerson Lumber, Halco Audio Visual, Haliburton IGA, Haliburton Lumber, J and K Office Supplies, Jasco Pharmacy, Kennedy Surplus, Rockcliffe Hotel, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Starasco Shell Station, Varty Jewellers, Wig-A-Mog Inn, the Highland Dixie Band, and a very special thanks to the authentic auctioneer, "Stormin' Norm" Mills. The evening was a great success and we hope to see everybody again next year. 27-CA-1

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours for their get-well cards, flowers and prayers during my recent illness. A special word of thanks to Rev. Mr. Phillips and members of the A.C.W. of St. George's Anglican Church. Your kind thoughts and wishes are much appreciated.
Thank you.
Peggy Bassett
27-P-1

Thank you Uncle Bradley Black, and Gran and Gramps Humenluk.
27-B-1

The family of the late Al Hodgins wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy, prayers and many acts of kindness, especially to Marg Harrison for the many thoughtful hours spent.
Irene, Pam and Lynne
27-B-1

BIRTHS

John and Trish Slavik are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Jerry Slavik, born April 24, 11:11 p.m. at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. 28-B-1

BIRTHS

Ann and Peter Varty are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter, Joann Elizabeth, April 22, 1985, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz., a sister for Kimberly. Proud grandparents are Helen and Jim Church and Margaret Varty of Toronto. Many thanks to Dr. Heyes and nurses, Haliburton Medical Centre and Dr. T.R. Froates and nurses at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-1

COX - Ed and Deb are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Dennis Michael, Wednesday, April 24 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. First grandchild for Harold and Martha Harding. Special thanks to Drs. Good, Abrahamse and Chong and girls at Good Medical Centre and Dr. Froates and nursing staff, 5th floor, Peterborough Civic. 28-B-1

WEDDINGS

Mrs. June Patrick of Oakville is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter

Kimberley Patrick
to
Carl Helms, son of Gilbert and Dorlan Helms of Killaloe, on Saturday, May 4, 1985, 4:00 p.m., at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. 30-P-1

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Beaudry of Sudbury wish to announce the marriage of their daughter,
Monique Lise
to
Robert Steven Colliver, son of Mr. and Robert Colliver of Haliburton. Marriage to take place Saturday, June 29th at St. Eugene Church, Sudbury. 30-P-1

Darlene and Terry Vezina (nee Austin) are pleased to announce their marriage on March 22, 1985 in Thunder Bay, Ontario. 30-P-1

On April 12 at Yarmouth, N.S., the marriage of **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Medcal** was solemnized. The bride is the former Miss Penny Foster of Cardinal, Ont. The couple are residing at CFB Cornwallis, N.S. 30-P-1

Mr. Murray Ackley of Whitby and **Mrs. Rose Farr** of Wilberforce are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

Gail Louise Ackley
to
Darryl Michael Crowe son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe of Minden on Saturday, May 4th, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Dance at the Minden arena downstairs, 9:00 p.m. All friends and family welcome. 30-P-1

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, April 26, 1985
LAURENA (RENA) BARRY
In her 87th year.
Beloved wife of the late Wilbert (Bill) Barry; dear mother of Lola (Mrs. William Sims) of Haliburton, Bernice (Mrs. Percy Dunford) of Peterborough, Lloyd of West Gullford, Marilyn (Mrs. Russell Cowan) of Haliburton and predeceased by Thern; loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; dear sister of Lydia, Marie, Charlie and predeceased by Leslie, Laura, Thern, Winnie, Walter, Wilbert, Hazel, Harry and Jimmy. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, April 29, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-1

AT REST
Suddenly on
Saturday, April 27, 1985
DAVID BISHOP
Beloved husband of Christine Bishop; loving father of Anne, David and Jacqueline; grandfather of Jay, Robbie, Alex, Steven and John. Cremation in Toronto. No service at the family's request. In lieu of flowers donations to charity would be appreciated. 31-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

SINCLAIR, Ethel G. - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother. You are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Always remembered, husband Donald, son Kenneth, daughter Lonise. 32-P-1

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear father, Alexander Riel, who passed away May 3, 1974. Eleven years have passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away. God took him home - it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Ever remembered, Leonard, Aileen and grandchildren. 32-P-1

TIPTON, Paul - In loving memory of our dear son who passed away May 6, 1982. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day. For life is not the same for us. Since you were called away. To your resting place we visit. Place flowers there with care. But no one knows our heartache. When we turn and leave you there. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and family. 32-P-1

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO - 457-1037

It's clean up clear up time



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

On Saturday, April 27 Norma and Francis Noble celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Relatives joined them at the United Church in a special family dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the UCW. Brothers and sisters and their families were united on this happy occasion. The oldest member present was Annie, sister of Francis, who will be 90 in June. Maurice Bradley acted as M.C. and congratulated the couple on their 50 happy years together. Their daughter, Donna Dowding, provided music on the piano for a sing song. Everyone joined in the singing of some of the old, nostalgic songs and some favourite hymns. Later Mr. and Mrs. Noble welcomed friends to their home from four until 10. One hundred guests were received, some of them coming from Peterborough, Lindsay, Haliburton and many from Wilberforce and area. Many beautiful cards, gifts and congratulations arrived, making this a very happy day for Norma and Francis, who are looking forward to many more blessed years.

The sympathy of the community goes out at this time to the family of Royce Godfrey who died on April 25. Royce, who was 59, was the youngest of a family of nine. During the Second World War he saw action in Germany and continental Europe. He was a good father and husband, a quiet spoken man who gained many friends through the years and was noted for his fine carpentry work. Maurice

Bradley officiated at the funeral service held at the Wiggins Funeral Home in Bancroft. Interment was at the South Wilberforce cemetery.

It's clean up time. Residents are busy clearing away accumulated winter rubble, raking lawns, tending flower beds and presenting that well-cared-for look to their homes. It is now time for members of our council to do their part with a clean up of public areas so that we can be proud of the whole community. They could start with Schofield Drive that is littered with garbage such as dirty scraps of paper and old soft drink cans. Especially displeasing is that section where the new addition was added to the old fire hall. Another eye-sore is the front of the building to the left of the library. This is an insult to the tidy homes nearby. How about a clean up day? There must be people available who would appreciate a job at this time.

The children of Martha and Ted Deterling planned a surprise party to celebrate their parents' birthdays, which fall a couple of days

apart. On Saturday, April 27 Martha and Ted were pleased with the arrival of their daughter Phyllis and her husband Bruce Gibbs and their youngsters. They were closely followed by daughter Pat with husband Pat Jordens and their family. Then who should arrive but son Jim with his wife Shirley and the two boys. Everyone had a fine time on this unexpected and joyous occasion. I hope they took lots of pictures.

Bright spots in the week were brought about by the sight of low-flying flocks of geese, a clump of glowing daffodils, a chorus from peepers in the swamp, the return of the killdeer and the story of a young moose who investigated the main street as far as the Herlihy residence and delighted all who had a glimpse of him before he retreated to the area of

the Terrace Inn.

It will be bargain day at the last church rummage sale. All you can carry in a green garbage bag is only \$1. Plenty of good garments are still available, Saturday, May 4, 10 to 12 a.m. Ladies of the ACW say thanks to all who have donated articles for their sales.

There is news from the Harcourt Chapel that the ladies are preparing for their annual pancake supper with real maple syrup. A short programme of fellowship put

on by the young people will follow. The parents of both the boys and girls club and young peoples are especially invited to join in and make a family evening. Friday, May 3 - 6:30. Harcourt Chapel has classes for all ages.

Thanks for voting on May 2. It is the act of a good citizen.

WANT ADS bring results.



HOWE CONSTRUCTION

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS
DRYWALL • PAINTING • CARPENTRY

REASONABLE RATES

457-1852

SUMMER JOB FOR STUDENT

MAPLE SANDS RESORT
is looking for a young Girl or Guy
to run a
BABYSITTING PROGRAM
6 Mornings a Week
for 3 Hours each Day

Applicants should have some Babysitting Experience and be able to provide some limited program for a group of 2 to 4 year olds.

Program takes place in a playground area equipped with swings, slides, sand box and wading pool.

Successful individual must be able to provide own transportation and be able to start June 30th.

Interested Applicants should call ...

CURTIS at 754-2800

Cancer canvassers making calls to boost local fund raising effort

Guilford News

by Elinor Cooper

Paul Madden is home from the University of Waterloo where he has attended the co-op course for the last several years. He has been successful in attaining his degree B. Math in Computer Science and Statistics. His graduation is May 24 in Waterloo.

Beth Cooper's parents are travelling to Trois Rivieres to bring her home from her university year there.

This Saturday evening will again be that really good

family fun time at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Fred Houghton or his wife, Agnes will be happy to supply any additional information for you. Their number is 754-2747.

If your cancer canvasser has not yet been around you may expect a belated call this week. Your generosity to this fund can help you or someone close to you have suitable treatment for recovery from this disease.

from page 2

dent Delbert Page was examined by council and approved. set out by Road Superintendent Budget estimates totalling \$119,400.

A request from County Council to supply the consulting firm with data to

in Barrie at the Continental Inn on May 4.

Evelyn Bradley of Thunder Bay visited her mother, Elva Cooper for a few days last weekend.

update the previously prepared County Waste Management Study was noted.

Council received correspondence from Earl Nickerson advising members that he was interested again in maintaining the municipal garbage disposal site off Highway #60 for the season

GIANT GARAGE SALE

MAPLE SANDS RESORT
presents
Its Second Annual
GARAGE SALE

on
MAY 11th, 1985
starting at 10:00 a.m.

The Following Items will be up for Sale

• One 1958 Ford Tractor with blade • One Sunfish Sailboat • One Tiga Sailboard • Five Children's Cribs of various sizes • Downhill Ski Equipment • Used Furniture and Lamps • Two Used Snowmachines • Various Plates and Some Used Commercial Kitchen Equipment including a Brio meat saw • etc. etc.

LOCATED ON
MAPLE LAKE off NORTHSHORE ROAD
AND STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD

Victoria LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING AGENTS

HALIBURTON
The Inside Edge below Mike's Milk

MINDEN
Stedmans

Lochlin Retirement Home

• Gov't. Approved For Senior Citizens • Excellent Accommodation
• Fine, Well Balanced Meals • Full Supervision and Basic Care
• Gov't. Financial Assistance Available

— Accommodation Available —
Phone 286-3004 or 286-2670

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS December 31, 1984

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of Education as at December 31, 1984 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with the accounting principles described in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HALIBURTON, Ontario
April 2, 1985.

DAWSON GRAY DART
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 953

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984
(With 1983 figures for comparison)

ASSETS	1984	1983
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash in bank	421,241	681,290
Accounts receivable	38,806	-
Under-requisitions (elementary)	70,753	-
Under-requisitions (secondary)	1,307	18,341
Other School Boards	123,055	207,864
Government of Ontario	4,383	52,283
Other	574	421
Prepaid expenses	660,119	960,199
CAPITAL OUTLAY to be recovered in future years	912,000	1,032,000
	<u>1,572,119</u>	<u>1,992,199</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	-	78,901
Over-requisitions (elementary)	-	39,320
Over-requisitions (secondary)	-	160,003
Other School Boards	68,038	381,967
Other	372,081	660,199
	<u>440,119</u>	<u>660,199</u>
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	912,000	1,032,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	220,000	300,000
	<u>1,572,119</u>	<u>1,992,199</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Paul Wilson
Chairman

Robert H. Jones
Director of Education

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(With 1983 figures for comparison)

EXPENDITURE	1984	1983
Business administration	50,647	60,241
General administration	119,442	84,674
Computer services	3,719	3,598
Instruction	3,242,214	3,024,724
Plant operation and maintenance	474,745	414,735
Transportation	617,552	540,701
Tuition fees	93,965	87,780
Other operating expenditures	10,805	15,579
Debt charges and capital loan interest	182,805	182,135
Non-operating expenditures	14,387	12,509
Total Expenditure	<u>4,810,281</u>	<u>4,434,676</u>

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	32,215	34,191
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	12,945	8,338
Other revenue	18,719	9,791
Total Recovery of Expenditure	<u>63,879</u>	<u>52,320</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>4,746,402</u>	<u>4,382,356</u>
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	1,975,215	2,000,257
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	78,901	(21,141)
Local taxation raised in current year	2,573,480	2,483,641
Decrease (Increase) in reserves	80,000	(1,500)
	<u>2,732,381</u>	<u>2,461,000</u>
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	<u>38,806</u>	<u>(78,901)</u>
	<u>4,746,402</u>	<u>4,382,356</u>

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(With 1983 figures for comparison)

EXPENDITURE	1984	1983
Business administration	41,926	49,448
General administration	98,876	69,503
Computer services	3,079	2,953
Instruction	2,013,424	1,908,059
Plant operation and maintenance	273,110	257,132
Transportation	404,240	382,741
Tuition fees	299,834	313,371
Other operating expenditures	13,206	14,584
Debt charges and capital loan	14,625	14,375
Non-operating expenditures	10,608	8,819
Total Expenditure	<u>3,172,928</u>	<u>3,021,985</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Individuals - tuition fees	5,795	7,495
Other revenue	11,209	19,960
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	4,529	-
Total Recovery of Expenditure	<u>21,533</u>	<u>27,455</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>3,151,395</u>	<u>2,994,530</u>
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	1,149,840	1,194,726
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	39,328	66,592
Local taxation raised in current year	1,891,474	1,826,040
Decrease (Increase) in reserves	-	(53,500)
	<u>1,930,802</u>	<u>1,839,132</u>
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	<u>70,753</u>	<u>(39,328)</u>
Total	<u>3,151,395</u>	<u>2,994,530</u>

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
(With 1983 figures for comparison)

EXPENDITURE	1984	1983
Capital Expenditure		
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture and equipment	<u>116,205</u>	<u>34,841</u>
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital Expenditures from Revenue Fund	<u>116,205</u>	<u>34,841</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The financial statements have been prepared by the Board using accounting principles that are prescribed by the Ministry of Education and are considered appropriate for Ontario School Boards. These principles are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except as follows:

(a) Accrual Accounting

Revenue and expenditure are accounted for on the accrual method except for:

(i) No provision is made for interest on unmatured debenture debt from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(ii) No provision is made to record the liability for retirement and/or sick leave benefits accruing over the working lives of employees.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditures unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included as expenditures in the period due. Fixed assets including Capital Leases, described as Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the balance sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

(c) Reserves and Reserve Funds

Reserves and Reserve Funds represent funds appropriated for general and specific purposes and are charged or credited to revenue fund operations in the year appropriated or drawn down.

(d) Under/over requisition of Taxes

The difference between the net expenditures of any year and the amounts received to finance these expenditures is carried forward to the subsequent year to either increase or reduce the net revenue requirement from ratepayers.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1984 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
	\$ 33,500	
		<u>186,500</u>
		<u>\$ 220,000</u>

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITY PLAN

Under the retirement gratuities plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees after a certain period of employment (teaching staff - 10 years, non-teaching staff - 5 years) may become entitled to a cash payment of 50% of the unused credits to a maximum of 50% of annual salary when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$1,523,000 as at December 31, 1984 (\$1,394,000 as at December 31, 1983). No provision has been made on account of the retirement gratuities plan.

The amount paid in the current year in respect of the retirement gratuities plan was \$52,328 (\$90,851 in 1983).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$912,000, principal amounting to \$641,000 plus interest amount to \$250,333 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
1985	\$ 128,000	\$ 68,698	\$ 196,698
1986	124,000	59,355	183,355
1987	120,000	50,160	170,160
1988	130,000	41,015	171,015
1989	139,000	31,105	170,105
	<u>\$ 641,000</u>	<u>\$ 250,333</u>	<u>\$ 891,333</u>

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	\$ 107,000	\$ 13,000
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	<u>75,805</u>	<u>1,625</u>
	<u>\$ 182,805</u>	<u>\$ 14,625</u>